

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy with possible light showers tonight. Low tonight, 58-64. High Wednesday, 72-75. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 67. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 69.

Tuesday, September 3, 1957

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10 Pages

74th Year—No. 207

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

IKE SEES NO TAX CUTS POSSIBLE

National Guard Called Out in School Dispute

Little Rock Board Says Governor Tries To Halt Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board early today called off scheduled integration of Central High School here after Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guardsmen to the school grounds Sunday night.

The school board, under U. S. District Court order to proceed with its gradual integration plan, interpreted the governor's action as a move to block the entry of nine Negro students to the 2,000-pupil high school today.

Faubus said he had reports that a massive telephone campaign was underway to enlist white mothers for an assembly on the high school grounds today and that motor caravans were converging on the capital city from other sections of the state.

The board said: "Although the federal court has ordered integration to proceed, Governor Faubus has said that schools should continue as they have in the past and has stationed troops at Central High School to maintain order."

"In view of this situation we ask that no Negro students attempt to attend Central or any white high school until this dilemma is legally resolved."

UNDER THE school board's court-approved plan, integration was to be accomplished at the high school level this year and extend downward through the school system at the rate of one grade per year. The entire process was expected to take 10 years.

Although a new high school was completed this year, Central High was the only all-white school scheduled to receive Negroes immediately. The new Little Rock High School, on the western edge of the city, was built in the neighborhood of Little Rock's more prosperous white residents.

Faubus' action appeared to be in direct conflict with the order of U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies, a Federal, N. D., jurist temporarily filling a vacant Arkansas bench, who Friday instructed the integration to proceed.

Davies also issued a broad injunction forbidding interference with the peaceful integration.

The governor would not say that the armed National Guardsmen were ordered out Monday night to prevent integration. "That assumption might be correct," he said, "it will be left to the discretion of commanders."

Faubus made clear his intentions, however, in two separate statements in his speech. He first said he sent the guardsmen to the school to preserve peace and order. Then he said it was his conviction that peace and order could not be maintained if forcible integration proceeded.

THE GOVERNOR waited until the end of his 30-minute address to give the key to his action. He said, "The mission of the state militia is to protect lives and property. They will not act as segregationists or integrationists but as soldiers . . . to carry out assigned tasks."

"But I must state here in all sincerity, that in my opinion—yes, even a conviction, that it will not be possible to restore or to maintain order and protect lives . . . if forcible integration is carried out tomorrow in the schools of this community."

The governor would not say that Negroes would be turned away but the school board interpreted his remarks as meaning just that.

97 Die as Boats Upset

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A delayed dispatch by Antara News Agency said today 97 persons died Aug. 17 off Tarakan, East Borneo, when four small boats carrying 101 passengers capsized.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	26
Normal for September to date	30
Actual for September to date	36
AHEAD 6 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	29.33
Actual since Jan. 1	24.06
River (feet)	2.03
Sunrise	5:53
Sunset	7:03

National Total Not Impressive

Ohio Labor Day Traffic Toll Low

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio accomplished the well-nigh impossible Monday by going through the entire 24-hour period of Labor Day without a single reported traffic death.

Highway Safety Director Gordon Jeffery was a happy man today. He credited education, enforcement and engineering for the remarkable accomplishment. Jeffery, however, was saddened by the record Ohio drivers made on Saturday and Sunday of the Labor Day weekend. Before the spillover Monday, 20 persons were killed on Ohio roads.

"We are never happy when one person loses his life," Jeffery said. He pointed out that only by virtue of a deathless day was Ohio able to keep the toll below 27, the average for a normal three-day weekend.

The National Safety Council had predicted that 41 persons would die on Ohio's highways over last weekend.

MONDAY WAS not, however, totally free from accidental deaths. Three persons drowned and a 9-month-old girl choked to death on a pretzel.

An Associated Press survey covering the period from 6 p. m. EST Friday to Labor Day midnight recorded 35 deaths, 20 of them the result of traffic, 8 of drownings and 7 miscellaneous.

The death picture on the nationwide level was not impressive. Here is the score:

Traffic	441
Drowning	93
Miscellaneous	96
Total	630

The traffic death toll for the three-day holiday compared with 435 last year, 438 in 1955, and a record of 461 for the holiday set in 1951.

The National Safety Council had predicted 420 traffic deaths for this year's holiday.

Commenting on the outcome, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

"We are deeply disappointed, of course, that the Labor Day toll not only was higher than our preholiday estimate, but exceeded the long-day Fourth of July toll."

In this year's Independence Day weekend, a 102-hour period, traffic took 428 lives. The traffic toll for a similar period Memorial Day was 413.

DEARBORN SAID that good weather during the holiday brought motorists to the roads in near record numbers.

For a three day non holiday weekend last month, the Associated Press counted 398 traffic deaths, and 567 from all types of accidents.

This year's overall accidental death toll also was one of the highest for a Labor Day weekend in more than 10 years. The record was 658 in 1951. Last year's over all toll was 596.

As millions jammed highways in the last holiday weekend of summer, the traffic death rate mounted steadily, showing sharp increases Sunday and Monday.

The Safety Council had estimated some 45 million cars would be on the highways during the weekend.

Albert B. Allen, 46, Columbus, was treated in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for injuries received when his motorcycle crashed on Route 104 near Route 316 Saturday at about 12:55 p. m.

According to State Patrolman Gene Miller, Allen was treated for a fractured left arm and multiple lacerations and abrasions of the body.

Miller said Allen apparently lost control of the cycle which flipped over on the highway. The vehicle was slightly damaged.

The second crash came at 3:05 p. m. when two cars collided on Route 22 about one mile west of Circleville.

David H. Cox, 41, Gauley Bridge, W. Va., was taken to Berger Hospital for stomach injuries. The other vehicle involved was operated by Claude W. Miller, 47, Lancaster, who was injured.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Cox apparently turned onto the wrong highway, attempted to turn around and was struck by Miller's car. Both vehicles were heavily damaged. Deputy Radcliff said.

TODAY'S crash involved drivers Paul Caudy, 23, Route 1, Williamsport, and Donald L. Thacker, 26, Route 2, Orient.

Caudy was rushed to Berger Hospital for lacerations of the head, chest and left arm and possible rib injuries. Thacker was treated for lacerations of the head and a bruised left knee.

Thacker told Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover that his westbound car collided with Caudy's auto which was approaching from the opposite direction left of the center line. Hoover was unable to get a statement from Caudy.

Front ends of both vehicles were demolished.

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County Schools Receive Funds

State Distributes Foundation Money

Pickaway County schools received \$107,213.11 from the State Foundation Program in the third quarterly settlement distributed by the state auditor's office last week.

Local school districts shared in the distribution as follows: Ashville, \$12,560.99; Darby, \$12,912.26; Deer Creek, \$10,151.90; Harrison, \$3,143.20; Jackson, \$4,431.58; Madison, \$2,126.12; Monroe, \$3,560.98; Muhlenberg, \$1,124.89; New Holland, \$8,710.05; Perry, \$4,605.89; Pickaway, \$4,653.75; Salt Creek, \$11,045.47; Scioto, \$13,730.29; Walnut, \$8,402.09; Washington, \$3,454.64; Wayne, \$2,579.31.

MORE THAN \$38 million in foundation money was distributed for schools systems throughout the state for the third quarter. Schools received \$34; teachers retirement system, \$2.5 million; school employees retirement system, \$5 million; and county boards of education, \$1.6 million.

Of the \$34 million which went to schools, \$14.7 million went to city schools; \$16.4 million to county schools; and \$2.8 million to exempted village schools.

Home Ransacked Near Williamsport

The Earl Metzger tenant house, Route 1, Williamsport, was entered by burglars Sunday night the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported today.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey, intruders entered the house by breaking a glass in a kitchen door. Other than ransacking a chest of drawers nothing was reported missing.

Another Grass Fire

The Circleville Fire Department answered a call to Washington Twp. Sunday at 4:18 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire. Cause of the fire was undetermined, firemen said.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$19.85; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60. Sows, \$19.75 down. Stags and boars, \$14.25 down.

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable

hogs 9,500; fairly active, weak to mostly 25 lower on butchers; some steady to weak; instances of 25 lower; all interest in trade; over 3,000 sold on shipping account. No 2-3 200-225 lb. butchers 20.75-21.35; several lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 200-220 lb. 21.25-21.50; limited volume No 2-3 220-260 lb. 21.25-21.50; 79 head lot uniform No 2-3 240 lb. 21.60; several hundred 180-195 lb. mixed grades 20.90-21.00; larger lots No 1-3 325-400 lb. sows 19.00-20.50; small lots around 300 lb. and lighter to 20.75; most 425-525 lb. 18.00-19.00.

Salable cattle 28,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers steady to fully 50 lower; heifers generally weak to 25 lower; some border line good and choice grades off 30; cows and bulls fully steady; vealers fully steady to 1.00 higher; few early sales stockers and feeders steady; few loads prime 1.125-1.125 lb. steers 26.55-28.50; bulk choice and prime steers 24.50-28.00; loads mixed choice and prime 1.150-1.350 lb. 26.00-27.00; most good grades 21.50-24.00; few loads at 23.50-24.00 carrying a small choice end; choice and prime fed heifers 23.00-23.75; heifers at 23.00 usually carrying a good grade and most good grade heifers 21.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls largely 16.00-18.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; most cull and standard grades 10.00-21.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; trade moderately active, steady all classes 60-97 lb. 22.50-26.00; cull to low good 15.00-21.50; deck choice short yearlings 19 lb. No 1 pelts 19.95; cull to choice short, slaughter ewes 4.50-8.00.

In Circleville: Cream, Regular 45; Cream, Premium 46; Eggs 37; Heavy Hens 15; Light Hens 15; Old Roosters 10; Old Hens 10.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Yellow Corn 1.24
Beans 2.60
Oats 2.60

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs (55 central and western Ohio Markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—Estimated 11,250; mostly 25 cents lower than last Friday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 22.00-24.00 lbs. 20.75-21.00; graded No 1 meat types 19.25-22.00 lbs. 21.25-21.50; sows under 350 lbs. 18.25-19.15; sows over 350 lbs. 18.75-19.25; ungraded butchers 18.00-19.00; 20.25-20.50; 240-260 lbs. 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs. 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs. 18.50-19.00.

Cattle—From Columbus Producers Livestock Co.-operative Assn.—Light, steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, prime 26.00-27.00; choice 25.00-26.00; good 20.00-23.00; standard 17.00-20.00; utility 13.50-17.00; butcher stock, choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good 19.00-22.00; standard 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 8.50-11.50; bulls, commercial 16.50-18.00; utility 14.50-16.50; canners 14.50 down; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice 20.00-22.00; steer calves, good 22.50.

Veal calves—Light, steady; choice and prime 21.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-21.00; standard and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.00; good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good 14.00-17.50; cull and utility 10.00-13.50; slaughter sheep, 8.50 down.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

CLARENCE (BLONDIE) ATER

Clarence Ater, 80, 112 W. High St., died at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Born May 26, 1877 near Clarksburg he was the son of Aaron and Julia Boughman Ater. On Sept. 14, 1910 he was married to Blanche Pontius, who survives. Also surviving are: a son, Howard, Pompano Beach, Fla., a brother, Russell, Clarksburg; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hinton, and Mrs. Harley Hinton, both of Clarksburg.

An employee of the Elks Lodge for years the Elks Memorial Service will be held for him at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate at the funeral services which are scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery. Friends may call beginning at noon Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. RICHARD DE LONG
Mrs. Mamie Alice DeLong, 61, Route 2, Ashville, died Monday at her home. The daughter of Amos and Mary Lambert Jenkins she is survived by her husband, Richard; six daughters, Mrs. Virgil Massie, Ashville; Mrs. Hazel Hamlin, Chesapeake, Miss. Flora DeLong, Toledo; Mrs. Lottie Mae Ben-shelmer and Mrs. Margie Caldwell, both of Columbus and Mrs. Wanda DeLong at home; three sons, George, New Burlington; Dewey, Ashville; Archie, Lima; a brother, William, Ironton, 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Oakland Church, Lawrence County, with the Rev. Carl Hinton, officiating. Burial will be in Lodge Cemetery, Kitts Hill.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MISS IDA HUGHES
Miss Ida Hughes, 81, formerly of Clarksburg, died at Young Rest Home in Washington C. H. Monday morning.

Born in Deer Creek Twp., she was the daughter of Horatio and Amelia Hall Hughes.

The last of her family she is survived by a cousin, Matilda Jones, New Holland, who is nearest of kin.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. DeLoss Smith, Clarksburg Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, at any time.

Marriages Up In August

Twenty-three marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway County during August. Although the total for the month was an increase of four over the number issued during July, it fell short of the 27 licenses were obtained.

Eight divorces were granted in the county during the month, compared with only one in July. Divorce suits begun during August totaled 14. Four divorce suits were dismissed.

Real estate transfers in the county reflected a moderate level of mid-summer activity as 59 transactions were recorded during the month. Nine estate inventories were filed in the Probate Court.

Local Man Held For Jury Action
Joe Hill, 328 E. Ohio St., appearing in Circleville Municipal Court on a forgery accusation, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond today.

Hill was held for the jury on a similar accusation several weeks ago, but was allowed to go free after posting \$300 bond. Today's accusation was signed by Delora Smith.

Speeding Driver, 23, Killed by Police
AKRON (U.S.)—Jackie Lee Ayres, 23, of Akron was shot and killed as he tried to race away from police who had stopped his 1957 model convertible here early today.

Three policemen chased Ayres and three companions through downtown Akron at speeds up to 85 m.p.h. before Ayres was stopped.

The chase started when Ayres refused to obey an order to stop in downtown Akron. Police were making a routine check because the Ayres auto resembled a car used by a gang recently in a series of drive-in theater holdups.

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Municipal Court Docket Is Jammed

Approximately 41 cases were filed in Circleville Municipal Court during the Labor Day weekend. Twenty-six of the cases, mostly traffic violations, were disposed of this morning.

Only two of the cases were accusations of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Both were scheduled for hearing at a later date.

Booked by city police were: Wendell E. Emrick, 22, Mt. Sterling; \$50 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Paul Rader, 27, Columbus, Horace C. Jones, 56, Route 2, Sciotoville, Gladys I. Hartley, 50, E. Orange, N. J., William J. Slane, 56, Gahanna, and Floyd Butcher, 35, Columbus; each fined \$10 and costs for passing a red light.

David W. Fouch, 29, Route 4, Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended subject to compliance with state financial responsibility

law for leaving the scene of an accident. Audie S. Early, 24, Columbus, paid \$10 and costs for speeding at 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

Nicola Garzaniti, 29, Mansfield, forfeited a \$26.50 bond for speeding at 55 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone.

Eugene Ray, 22, Varney, Ky., forfeited a \$16.50 bond for driving left of center.

MOTORISTS arrested by the State Highway Patrol were: John Melaragno, 18, Columbus; \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates and \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone.

Clyde Hewlett, 32, Columbus, paid \$25 and cost for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone, and Carl Insa, 24, Huntington, W. Va., paid a similar fine for speeding at 85 miles per hour.

Jerry McGath, 19, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Motorists paying \$20 and costs for speeding accusations were: Violet E. McNaughton, 41, Cleveland, George Strickler, 24, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., Robert Harry, 27, Bellefontaine, and Howard V. White, 45, Route 4, Circleville.

Speeding fines of \$15 and costs were paid by Ralph Rand, 20, Mansfield, and Clifford E. Bryan, 38, Stalbans, W. Va. Henry L. McMillin, 33, Wyandotte, Mich., was fined \$10 and costs.

Loren C. Jeffers, 20, Radcliff, paid \$20 and costs for speeding. David H. Cox, 41, Gauley, W. Va., \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way and Isaac Keaton, 22, Route 1, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license. All three were arrested by the sheriff's department.

Columbus Man Found Guilty of Drunk Driving
William L. Griffiths, Columbus, was given a three-day jail sentence and fined \$100 and costs in Pickaway Common Pleas Court Saturday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Griffiths' drivers license was suspended for six months. He was, however, given the right by Judge William Ammer to drive his car to and from work providing he complies with the financial responsibility laws of the state.

Griffiths withdrew an earlier plea of innocent and pleaded guilty to the charge. He also waived objection to his case being tried by Judge Ammer who had been county prosecutor when Griffiths was indicted by the May Grand Jury.

Here's How Ohioans Voted on Civil Rights
WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Here is how Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent passage, 279-97, of Civil Rights Bill as amended by the Senate:

For—Ashley (D), Ayres (R), Baumhart (R), Betts (R), Bow (R), Brown (R), Dennison (R), Feighan (D), Henderson (R), Hess (R), Jenkins (R), Kirwan (D), McCulloch (R), McGregor (R), Minshall (R), Polk (D), Schenck (R), Scherer (R), Vanik (D), Vorys (R).

Not voting—Bolton (R), Cleveland (R), Hays (D).

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Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ruth Burns Quince from Lawrence Richard Quince.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Ella E. Winfough, Circleville, vs. Samuel Winfough, 129 W. Ohio St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sheldon Tussing, 19, Route 1, Ashville, General Electric employee, and Mary Joan Crumley, 18, Route 2, Ashville, clerk.

Darrell R. Carter, 21, Route 2, Circleville, farmer, and Mary Ann McClure, 19, 556 Spring Hollow Road, secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS
Joseph C. Moats, et al. to George D. and Jo Ellen Roof, lot 19, Joseph C. Moats, et al. to Lovers Lane subdivision, \$1.10.

Lizzie and Henry Hampton to Isaac N. McFarland, 1/4 acre, 3 square poles, and 78 square poles, Salt Creek Twp., no tax.

John A. and Marcelyn L. Evans, to Norman E. and Carol L. Kutler, lot 173, Olds and Cradlebaugh addition, \$25.30.

George J. and Fannie M. Haley to H. and Nila Mae Lear Hakeil, 48.17 acres, Washington Twp., \$22.

Estate of Herbert O. Johnston to James S. Carpenter, lot 423, Circleville, \$4.40.

Muriel G. Leist, et al. to Ross and Susan Skaggs, lot 726, Circleville, \$7.70.

Saxbe Answers County Query On Truck Tax
Pickaway County Prosecutor Ray Davis said last week that he had received an opinion from State Attorney-General William Saxbe that a weight certificate for hauling coal or coke from place to place is required only when the material has been sold.

Davis said the attorney-general's opinion was requested last May by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, then county prosecutor. At that time, a man trucking coal from West Virginia to Deshler was stopped in the county and found not to have a weight certificate in his possession as required by law.

The trucker had been employed by the owner of the coal to transfer it for him from W. Va. There was no commercial transaction involving the coal.

The attorney general's opinion has now determined that state law is not being violated under such conditions.

Pack 52 Organization Meeting Is Thursday
Cub Scout Pack 52, sponsored by First Methodist Church, will be re-organized for the coming year at a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be in the basement social rooms of the church.

Cubs will be assigned to dens, new pack officers and den mothers will be named at that time. All interested parents and Cubs are urged to attend this meeting if they wish to participate in activities of Pack 52 during the year.

RELAX!
Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE . . .
ENDS TONITE
JACK WEBB — As "THE D. I."
—Plus—
News and Cartoon

WED. - THURS.
Romantic Comedy Adventure

Spencer Katharine TRACY HEPBURN
winkingly introduce you to

Desk Set
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Casper Cartoon "From A to Zoo"
Features At 7 and 9 P.M.

SUNDAY
CARY GRANT
DEBORAH KERR
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Walnut FFA Chapter Places High in State Fair Judging

Among the many exhibitors in the Junior Division of the 1957 Ohio State Fair were 11 members of the Walnut Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Walnut FFA received second prize on its school farm shop exhibit. Boys exhibiting in this class and their projects were:

Philip Stone, lawn table; Roger Schneider, lawn chair; Dale White, lawn chair; Paul Loar, sheep feeder; Jim Riley, feed scoop; David Riegel, hay hook; Leroy Owens, pipe fittings board; David Thomas, pig electric brooder; Ted Young, hog hurdle, and Marvin Brigner, feed cart.

Groveport FFA placed first in this class. The Walnut exhibit will be on display at the Pickaway County Fair next week.

John Noecker was active in the FFA sheep classes, showing his two registered Suffolk ram lambs, one ewe, and one market lamb. He received three A's and one B rating. Among his placings was a third prize in the Suffolk ram class.

John also gave a demonstration on "Fitting a Sheep for Show" in the FFA theater. He placed third in the Sheep Fitting and Showing contest for Junior Fair sheep exhibitors.

MISS JOAN CRUMLEY, 1957 Walnut FFA Queen, participated in the State FFA Queen contest held in the Youth Center on the Fairgrounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crumley of Route 2, Ashville.

The Walnut group also entered the FFA Photography class with eight black and white snapshots of their yearly activities.

In addition to the \$90 in premium money which Walnut FFA boys brought home from the fair, they gained much valuable experience from competing with other FFA members from all over the state.

MASTER OVERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Overman, Laureville, are the parents of a son born at noon Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DRUMMOND
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond, Route 1, Clarksburg, are the parents of a son born at 7:11 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GLOYD
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd, Ashville, are the parents of a son born at 10:10 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Boyer, 128 Park St., are the parents of a daughter born at 10:50 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WEETHEE
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weethee, 524 1/2 E. Union St., are the parents of a son born at 10:55 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Janet Hare, Route 1, Orient, medical.

Robert V. George, Route 3, Circleville, medical.

Ronnie Knecht, 1225 King Ave., Columbus, surgical.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Seall, 300 Watt St., medical.

Mrs. Forrest Withers, 138 E. Water St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Earnest Irwin and son, Williamsport.

Mrs. Delbert Mosley and son, Route 2, Circleville.

Mrs. John Payne and son, 152 Pontius Lane.

James Accot, 137 E. Mill St. Mrs. Clarence Cox, 1220 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Lorne Blankenship and daughter, Mt. Sterling.

Eugene Payne, Route 1, Laureville.

Ronald List, Route 4, Circleville. Stephen Yost, Circle Drive.

Aaron Lumpe, 555 N. Pickaway St.

Bert Jackson, Route 2, Kingston. Ulin Garrett, 341 E. Mount St.

Mrs. Edward Blum and son, Route 2, Laureville.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Route 1, Circleville.

Miss Helen Walters, Route 2, Circleville.

John Paul Graffis Sr., 325 E. Corvin St.

Mrs. Roger Overman and son, Laureville.

Scioto Grange To Hold Meeting
Scioto Grange No. 2456, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Scioto School. There will be election of officers. A covered dish dinner will precede the election. Members are reminded to bring their own table service and a quart of strong tea.

ANOTHER ONE OF BLUE'S MARK DOWNS

PRICE REDUCED

First Time!

IN THIS RESTONIC NATION-WIDE MATTRESS SALE!

Save \$31¹⁰ Per Set

RESTONIC Flexoform MATTRESS

NATURALLY ADJUSTED TO YOUR BACK

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Regular Price \$159.90 On the Label

Price Reduced to Only **\$43⁹⁵**

Matching Box Spring Same Low



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was divorced about 18 months ago, and in one sense I haven't been able to find happiness since. I have attained more peace of mind in this time, having had to face facts, and face myself, due to sheer necessity. But I have missed the warm companionship of marriage—which in my case lasted only three years.

I didn't want divorce, but was told if I didn't take action, he would. He is married again, I hear, and he had been married before, prior to marrying me.

My problem is — I don't know where to go from here. I should be making new contacts, but don't seem able to establish any further close relationships. In fact — and this may be hard to understand — I haven't had a date with a man since my divorce. I have tried—have gone to social clubs, been active in church work and endeavored to use my business contacts—with no results.

I have made an adjustment of sorts to my situation, but increasing loneliness is creeping up on me. Having gone to a psychiatrist for several years, I think I have probably worked out some emotional problems. But this dilemma seems of a more practical nature, one that I can't fathom.

B. A.

DEAR B.A.: Somehow your story brings to mind the saying: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Perhaps the reminder is sparked by your statement: "My problem is—I don't know where to go from here." Of course I realize you were speaking figuratively; but there may be an element of literalness too, in the image of being "on the go."

A satisfactory life isn't achieved in terms of pursuing happiness; or chasing contacts and trying to take profit from them. Or trying to arrange a new set of circumstances.

es, a new and different social status, and so on.

Rather, a worthwhile life consists in having roots in relevant relationships; and in growing, unfolding, becoming "a real person" with reference to the self you are, essentially. It is a matter of fledgling out, in a more or less consistent framework of experience—to which additions may be made, from time to time.

A satisfactory life is never a case of skittering about the landscape of the human scene, trying to latch on to "a good thing."

As of now, it appears that you are a loner in life—cut off from social roots, in your present situation. By which I mean, you aren't associated, on a residential or visiting basis, with either family or friends or kissing kin in this vicinity—as a woman might be, who was a native of the community, with a happy heritage.

The fact that you are an outsider socially, with no "in" anywhere on the score of emotional security, and that your habitual loneliness is getting worse, and that you've had psychiatric help for several years, suggests that your early life was disadvantageous to your development—to put it mildly.

Thus, your unhappy present is probably only a continuation of your equally (or more) unhappy past history. So what to do? Well, recognize that you are at grips with the proposition of making a life for yourself, as best you can. And begin precisely where you are being a thoughtful, helpful, non-self-seeking person, in relation to any and all who cross your path. This is "really living."

Also, use your leisure to learn the techniques and power of prayer. To start, you might read Emmet Fox's brochure "Stake Your Claim" (Harpers).

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Stock Marl's Wide Swings Getting Study

Bears Believe Low Net Earnings Ahead For Most Companies

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Sudden wide swings in stock prices of late makes today's sluggish market one of the hardest to guess in many months as you may have discovered to your sorrow or surprise.

Even the non-stock buying public is confused and is trying to read portents into the stock index. Stock price drops usually alarm the public. Also the stock market's sideward drift in business activity makes it nervous.

For most of August the stock price trend was down. But a few brisk rallies upset some of the bearish thinking.

By pushing prices down the bears have been showing their view of the course of business for the rest of the year. Since late July their thinking has been that the outlook is for lower net earnings for many corporations, which could threaten a dip in dividend rates.

Some think the profit drop will result from steadily rising operating costs. Others think sales may drop, paring earnings, or that falling sales and rising costs will coincide to a company's sorrow.

Defense cutbacks also have scared the market into brief tailspins.

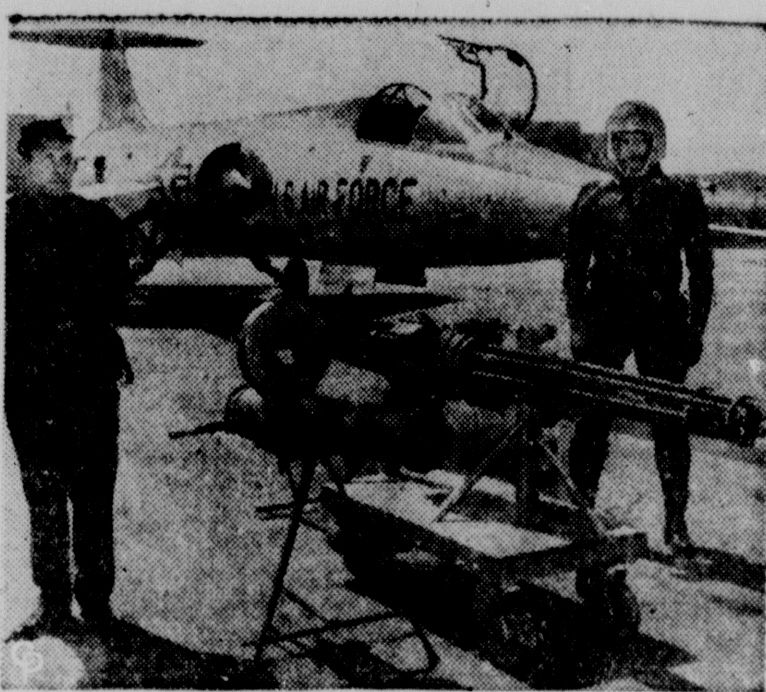
The bulls have had some brief moments of glory, however. When Russia announced it had an intercontinental missile in operating shape, and when the London disarmament talks seemed headed for failure, resultant expectations of increased government spending here for defense led the bulls to bet that conditions in some defense industries would be reversed.

Some unreconstructed bulls believe that inflation always will be with us. They hold that prices will go right on rising chronically. And inflation is a bullish factor in the stock market.

The American character is bullish by nature. Most Americans feel that business should always be better, year after year, that industry must always expand, that incomes must always increase, and the standard of living always rise.

When things tend to drift, as they have this summer, it worries us. Actually the country generally enjoys exceptional prosperity. Since World War II the course of the economy has been upward almost steadily. Two slight dips — in 1949 and in 1953-54 — frightened some folk more than they should have.

The highest peak in Greece is Mount Olympus, 9,730 feet.



THIS "THEN AND NOW" PHOTO shows a Civil War Gatling Gun (foreground) that revolutionized military firepower some 95 years ago and which has been adapted to arm the F-104A Starfighter (background), fastest fighter in the sky. The tripod-mounted gun was cranked by an infantryman, dressed like the model at left. At right, in modern uniform, a pilot stands by the Lockheed Starfighter.

Women Politicians Give No Quarter, Expect None

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore), serving her second term in Congress, says women candidates for public office ask no quarter and expect none.

"If anything, their constituents treat women a little rougher than they do the men," the able lawmaker and former teacher explains. "All we do is carefully scrutinized, but our technique for getting things done is no different from a man's. There's no difference in the framework of reference through which we look at our legislative job."

Mrs. Green is the wife of Arthur N. Green, a retired Portland businessman. The mother of two sons and a recent grandmother, she was a teacher in the Salem elementary and junior high schools for 14 years. She first became actively interested in politics during the seven years she served as state legislative chairman of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers and as public relations

director for the Oregon Education Assn.

In 1952 she was persuaded to run for secretary of state. She was defeated, though she carried her own district, largely the city of Portland. She had better luck in 1954 when she ran for Congress. Her husband helped with the campaign.

"A woman couldn't be in politics without the cooperation and support of her husband and family," she says. Mrs. Green hasn't had much time for homemaking or hobbies during the past 10 years. The family eats most meals out. She's "on the hill" from 8 or 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. some nights, six days a week. On Sundays she brings her dictaphone machine home to catch up on correspondence. She's also much in demand for speeches in various parts of the country.

"This summer has been especially busy, but I've managed to get in three games of tennis with my husband and son," she said. "I won a letter-in tennis at college and occupied first spot on the Salem tennis team."

Women Artists Remain Scarce

Of 50 Top Painters, Only 3 Are Female

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Why are there so few great women painters in all the long history of art?

What ever happens to all those thousands of girls who major in art in college?

What about that artistic temperament that women are always talking about? Is it confined to painting china and doing over the living room?

These questions came up during an interview with John I. H. Baur, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art, and editor of an impressive new book, "New Art In America," containing biographies, evaluations and reproductions of the work of the 50 leading American painters of the 20th Century.

The 50 painters were chosen after long deliberation by Baur and four other leading American art authorities: Lloyd Goodrich, associate director of the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, New York; James Thrall Soby, trustee of the Museum of Modern Art; and Frederick S. Wight, director, Art Gallery of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Of the 50 painters chosen as having had the greatest influence on American art in this century, only three are women: Georgia O'Keeffe, Irene Pereira and Loren MacIver.

And as the talk went back to painters of the past, none of the art authorities present could name more than a handful of women painters who had attained enough fame to be remembered.

"I don't know why women so rarely attain fame as artists,"

51 Girls To Vie For Honors as '57 Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A group of 51 beauties competing for the title of Miss America 1958 make their first official public appearance tonight in a parade down this resort community's famed boardwalk.

The girls begin actual competition Wednesday night in three categories—swim suit, evening gown and talent. Personality tests will also be given through interviews with judges.

The pageant ends Saturday night, when the judges select a successor to Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S.C., last year's title holder.

The girls—representing 45 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and New York City—are seeking a jackpot of prizes including \$30,000 in scholarships. The only states not represented are Wyoming, Montana and Washington.

said Baur. "Maybe it's because they are always too busy doing the necessary things such as cooking and taking care of the children."

"Most great artists put their work ahead of everything else, and this would be hard for a woman to do."

"I guess women are more practical than men, too. They want the things money can buy for their children — a good home, good schools, good clothes and the advantages of a comfortable scale of living."

"If a man is dedicated to his art, he'll live in a tenement and live on dry bread, if necessary, but he'll keep on painting."

Elyria Murder Trial Jury Being Selected

ELYRIA (AP)—Selection of a jury starts today in the first degree murder trial of Walter J. Byomin, 40, of Cleveland. He is accused of shooting Wellington policeman Ed Smith, May 4.

MUFFLERS

TAIL PIPES

AUTO GLASS

INSTALLED

PHONE 297 FOR APPOINTMENT

Gordon's

Main and Scioto

Critic Labels 'South Pacific' As Best of All Musicals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "South Pacific" has come and gone on the local legit scene, again creating the impression with this theater goer it is the best of all musicals.

Yes, I know there are those who will advocate "Show Boat," "Oklahoma" or "My Fair Lady," but I stick to my guns. To me, it still seems the tops.

Even after a third viewing, it still is fresh. Perhaps the war seems a bit more distant now, but the sentiment of the two love stories remains ever green. The music is superb. There may be better songs in other shows, but "South Pacific" has the most serviceable score of them all.

Perhaps the show's greatness lies in its complete departure from previous musicals. It has none of the usual trappings—the ballet, chorus line, production numbers.

In fact, it is more related to the motion picture in its use of montages, quick scene changes, visual and sound effects. It is a superb show, especially when Mary Martin re-creates her original role, as she did here.

"Fanny," the latest of the light opera presentations, is another matter. It harks back to the operetta school of musical and might have been written by Romberg or Friml. It has an operetta-like charm, but unfortunately lacks the melodies one expects from such shows.

"A Hatful of Rain," is a gripping new picture, and the fact that it concerns narcotics is incidental. More important is the family relationships of a group of torment-

ed people. All the players are fine, but Anthony Franciosa has the role that is Oscar bait.

"The Sun Also Rises," but fails to cast much light on the characters in this early Ernest Hemingway work. The result is that a talented cast flounders around before some gorgeous scenery of Paris and Mexico. Errol Flynn, as a charming, destitute playboy, comes off the best. This could open a whole new career for him.

Walt Disney strikes out in yet another direction with "Perri." This time he uses nature to enact a fictional story of a squirrel and its fight for existence in the forest. The actors perform their roles masterfully, and the result is imaginative, fascinating entertainment.

Marine Sergeant Aided by Police

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Even though sleeping accommodations were almost impossible to find here over the Labor Day weekend, Marine Sgt. Donald Moffitt could have done better than he did.

Police found him sleeping in one of their patrol cars temporarily parked downtown.

They provided him with lodging in the city jail.

When the sergeant woke up they put him on a bus headed for his station.

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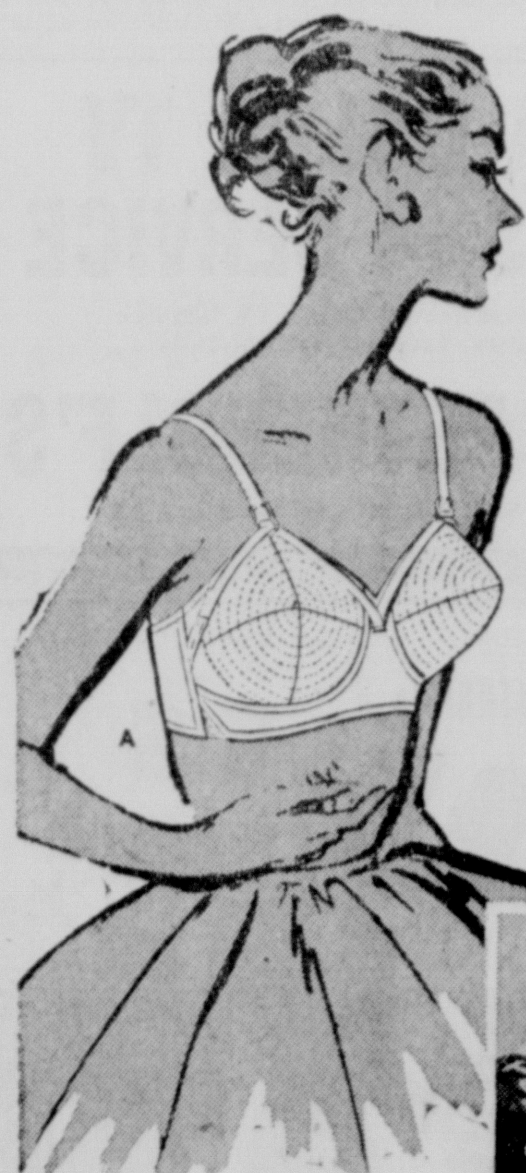


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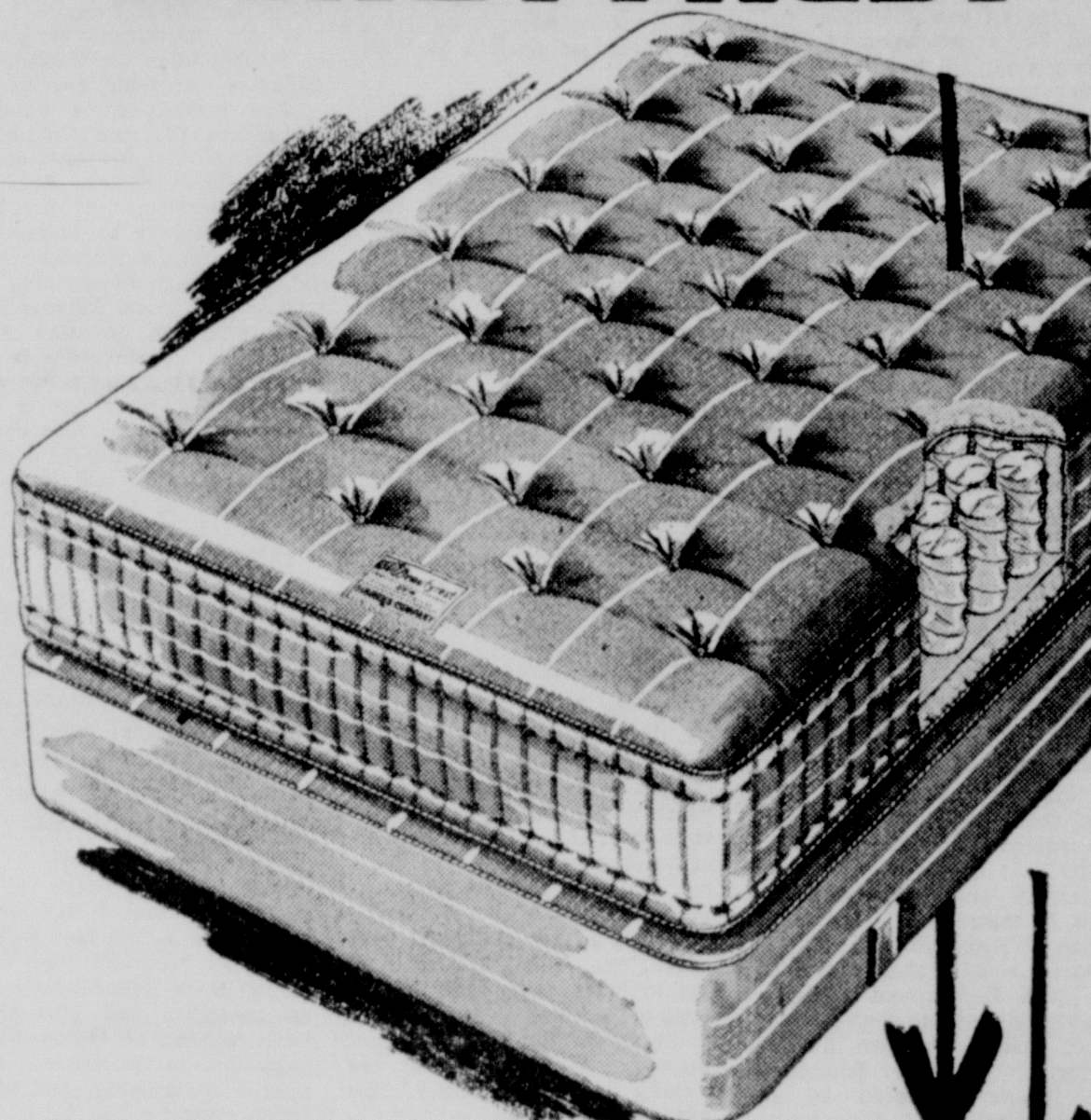
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Ex-Red Still Gets Protection

Nine years have passed since Mrs. Okasana Kasenkina jumped from the third floor of the Soviet consulate in New York. In the hospital to which she was taken, Mrs. Kasenkina, a middle-aged school teacher, revealed she had been seized while visiting White Russian friends outside the city, forcibly returned to the Soviet consulate and kept under guard. Her husband vanished in Russia in 1937, victim of a red purge.

The other day Mrs. Kasenkina appeared in federal court and was granted U. S. citizenship—flanked by U. S. guards, because she is high on the list of those deemed en-

emies of the Moscow conspiracy. For nine years she has been given police protection against those who are her enemies and the enemies of her new country.

The present situation, with new revelations almost daily of Russian spying activities in the United States, was foreseen by those who opposed recognition of the Moscow regime by Washington more than 20 years ago, after more than 15 years of non-recognition.

How accurate their predictions were could not be more clearly demonstrated than by the presence of guards in U. S. court to protect an applicant for naturalization. It's an intolerable situation.

Lands Added, then Subtracted

Conflicting trends, normal in most units of government, are noted in the agricultural policy of the federal government.

With one hand the Department of Agriculture has rented 28.4 million acres of cropland to keep it idle during the surplus era. With another hand the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, is well along in a program of reclaiming two or more million acres of waste land through irrigation, drainage and in other ways. Land reclaimed is available immediately for cropping.

Cost to the taxpayers of reclaiming the

land is from \$200 to \$800 an acre.

At a time when the government spends billions of tax money to store and handle surpluses, this makes no sense. Washington knows that, of course. But competitive bureaucracy, lacking firm executive and congressional direction, does nothing about it.

Prophets say a time will come when enlarged population will require all of the land. Common sense suggests that land subject to reclamation be left as it is until needed. But common sense and government policy are not always companions.

'Perfect Fool' Gives Advice

By Hal Boyle

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Nearing 71, Ed Wynn, a gentle giant of the slow world for two generations, can still stand on the first step of a flight of stairs and bend down and touch the ground.

And his mind remains as flexible as his body and his marvelously mobile face.

Next month the American Theater Wing will pay tribute to "the perfect fool" in a 90-minute television show honoring his 55 years as an entertainer.

But Ed, a performer who has done everything in his fabulous career except be shot out of a cannon, is even more excited by his new rise to stardom (after many said he was through) as a dramatic actor. He plays Uncle Samson in "Marjorie Morningstar," a film now being shot here at Scroon Manor, an Adirondacks resort hotel.

Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly are also starred, but Ed, once called "one of the nine most charming people in the world," is top favorite with the resort guests. They all call him by his first name and ask him to pose for snapshots with them.

During a rehearsal break Ed, clad in a pair of old slacks and

a blue cotton shirt, sat in a deck chair in the warm sun and looked before and after:

"People still come up and talk to me, even the kids, and I like that. I think that aloofness—or a swelled head, as we used to call it—is one of the greatest dangers to youngsters who achieve a quick success.

"The actor, if he wants to stay successful, has to marry the public—and stay married. Getting to the top is one thing; staying at the pinnacle is the real difficulty.

"But many of the kids today feel they don't need help, and have nothing to learn.

"The great artists of the past often didn't have enough to eat. But they lived for posterity. Today there is too much reaching for the fast buck. A singer can make funny noises on a single record, and overnight he's a star. But he has nothing to fall back on.

"Commercialism has taken a wrong tangent in this country. What we need is to inherit from those who went before, and not simply regard them as corny. There are certain traditions we

need in our lives to give us stability.

"Something has changed. This looseness of thought, this breaking down of tradition has to be done away with quickly, if this nation is to hold true to the things that put it where it is.

"All of us have our best time when we don't realize it—in childhood.

"I've had my career, and I don't have to worry now. I made \$400 a week when I was 16. I was the only American performer on the bill when the Palace, the Mecca of vaudeville, opened.

"I've turned out a hundred songs, and I wrote the book, music and lyrics for three of my 18 Broadway shows. But the greatest performer of my lifetime was George M. Cohan. He had versatility, successful versatility; he could do anything.

"Why do I go on. Because I do love the theater. I'd rather drop dead on a stage before a laughing audience than die in bed with my relatives around me crying.

"My son, Keenan, tells every-

U.S. Reporter Goof in China

By George Sokolsky

A few American newspapermen went into Red China and out of their activities developed a campaign to issue passports for the American press to enter that country. The Red Chinese government has encouraged the belief that it would welcome American press representation. This is tantamount to a recognition of Red China.

After considerable cogitation, the State Department agreed to grant passports to two dozen American reporters. Whereupon Red China countered by demanding that Red Chinese reporters be admitted to the United States, which would be a logical quid pro quo. Is it to be man for man? What about our bargaining power to get our sons who are prisoners out of China?

It is now obvious that the Red Chinese campaign to get American reporters into that country was only another device to achieve recognition. It is difficult to understand why a government that hates the United States and attacks us on every occasion is so anxious to be recognized by this country and to have normal relations with us. If we are such horrible imperialists as they say, why not reject us altogether?

However, to return to the newsmen who went into Red China, I have read what they have written to date and I do not find, after a lapse of time, that they told much of the quarrels and dissensions and uprisings that have recently occurred in that country and that it might interest Americans to know something about. Their stories seem not to have included essential news.

For instance, the Moscow radio service gave a summary on

July 15 of articles and dispatches from the Chinese press describing in great detail the "anti-people's," "anti-socialist" activities in Red China—activities which were occurring and important when the voluntary American newsmen were in that country. For instance, take this paragraph:

"These elements did not only speak, they acted as well, trying to bring under their influence certain organs of the press, in particular the 'Wen Hui Pao' appearing in Shanghai and the Peking 'Kwangming Daily,' the organ of democratic circles. They tried to act among workers; they penetrated student circles, thinking that they would succeed in finding followers. At the same time they entered into blocs among themselves, set up different groups, and nurtured in common plans for subversive activity."

How did these reporters miss the story of Lo Lung-chi? According to "Pravda," "... Kwangming Daily" states that Lo Lung-chi, who had been educated in the United States, was brought up on the reactionary ideas of capitalism. On his return to China he continued maintaining close relations with American imperialists.

According to this Russian report: "Some of these elements began slandering the working class and praising the bourgeoisie. They called for the removal of representatives of the state from mixed state and privately owned enterprises, for an

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extension to 20 years of the period of payment to capitalists of fixed percentages. Demands for the liquidation of the system of party leadership in higher educational establishments were also put forward."

There is a lot more of the same, but what I am writing about here is the fact that the American reporters who violated the State Department's rules on passports and who should have reported on the upsurge of opposition to the Chinese Communist government, and of the large numbers that have been killed by order of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in the course of bringing Communism to the Chinese people, had nothing to say on these important subjects.

These men may not have been equal to the task, because from my long experience in China, I would say that a reporter is practically useless until he can speak at least a little Chinese, enough to make himself understood and trusted.

In my day, many Chinese officials and businessmen spoke English, but most of the very important personalities could not

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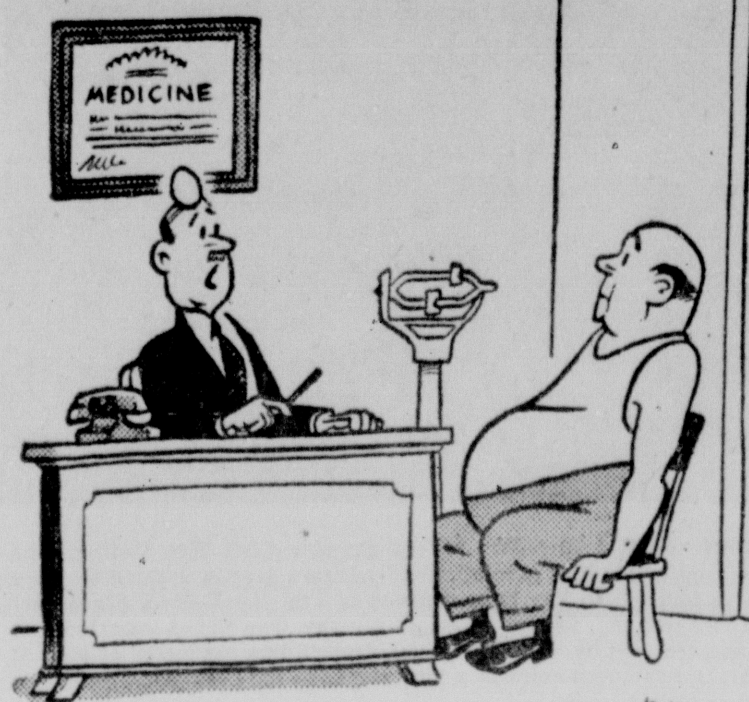
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"Your trouble is that success has gone to your mid-section!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A MEETING of the Astronomical Society of Arizona, it was reported that there definitely is life on Mars, but that said life is "far more likely moss than man." Editor B. A. Bergman in Philadelphia

pricked his ears, and commented, "We can almost hear a lady Martian challenging her meek spouse: 'Well, pipsqueak, are you a man or a moss?'"

A bemused Park avenue psychiatrist was compelled to ask a new client to repeat what he just had said. Complained the patient, "I said that for some reason people don't seem to like me. Pay attention, you overpaid fathead!"

Driving through the arid wastes of the Nevada desert, a Los Angeles housewife assured her husband, "All this territory will be blooming and thickly populated a hundred years from now. Just you wait and see!"

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Nose Most-Sensitive Organ

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Isn't it nice to get back home and relax after a vacation?

Well, you probably don't realize it, but your nose actually helps you get rid of that tension which frequently accompanies a homeward trip and the apprehension of the end of a vacation sometimes brings.

The familiar smell of your own home can induce a sense of well-being and relaxation throughout your entire body.

You don't have to make a conscious effort at sniffing. In fact, you probably won't be aware of any familiar odor at all. But your nose will.

Not only is your nose the only organ that keeps growing throughout your life, it also is one of the most remarkable mechanisms of the entire body.

No laboratory instruments can equal the nose when it comes to receiving and analyzing odors at top speed. The nose can detect odors so minute that no scientific instrument can record them.

It's been estimated that a nose in good working order can recognize the odor of a strong chemical in a quantity as small as only two trillionths of a gram.

You might want to point this

speaking a word of any language but their own. For instance, when Chiang Kai-shek headed China, he could only speak dialects of Chinese.

I assume that among the Communists there are those who speak Russian and some of the older military men will speak Japanese. The reporter who has to depend entirely upon an interpreter in a country like China is in a hopeless situation. He cannot overhear anything and his interpreter may misinterpret.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most significant thing about the Congress just ended was that Democrats and Republicans finally stopped playing phony with Negroes and passed a civil rights bill, the first in 82 years.

Until now, promises by the parties on civil rights were political bunk. What they did this year they could have done any time in those 82 years by teaming up to crush the opposition of Southern Democrats.

Here's an example of how they did the opposite:

In 1949, last time the Democrats made a stab at a civil rights bill, they could have kept the Senate in continuous session to try to smash the Southern filibuster which finally killed the bill. But they didn't.

And Republicans, playing footsie with the Southern, helped them put through a Senate rule change which made breaking a filibuster harder than it had ever been.

Reasons for this year's action included the political reality of the importance of the Northern Negro vote and, no doubt, psychological impacts which reflected changing times.

Democrats had had the Negro vote in their pocket since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But Northern Negroes, wanting better treatment for themselves and Southern Negroes, began shifting towards the Republicans.

Their vote in the 1958 congressional elections may be a major factor in deciding which party wins control of Congress. Both parties knew that. This year the

Republicans pushed for civil rights, promising an all-out fight.

In the almost evenly divided Senate neither party by itself could put the bill over. If the Democrats balked, they'd be blamed for killing it. If they went along, they could claim credit for passing it. They went along.

Adroitly they avoided a party split by helping the Southern Democrats eliminate the toughest part of the bill and limiting it to voting rights. And the Southern, astonishingly enough, didn't filibuster beyond the one-man effort of Sen. Thurmond (D-SC).

They said the odds against them were too much. But there were other factors at work. More and more Southern Negroes have been voting. A filibuster wouldn't prevent more from doing so.

Further, Southerners had been able to argue—ever since the Supreme Court's 1896 decision permitting separate but equal facilities for the races—that segregation, which is discrimination, was constitutional.

This argument was destroyed May 17, 1954, when the present Supreme Court ruled segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. The court has banned segregation in other areas of Southern life since then.

Some Southerners accepted the court's ruling; some agreed that integration, at least in schools, was inevitable; some defied the court.

Thus the once-solid Southern resistance had been undermined. And public school segregation in the South has begun to crumble. These things had to have an effect on the Southerners in Congress.

Geauga County Fair Sets Attendance Mark

CHARDON (AP)—Attendance at the 134th Geauga County Fair at Burton set a record.

Officials estimated that 50,000 persons attended the five-day fair, Ohio's oldest. That was an increase of 10,000 over last year. The final day, Labor Day, drew a record crowd of 13,605.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

After living in Canada for only five days a German family of four has returned to the fatherland because of "too much traffic." At that, they apparently didn't wait to witness a typical Sunday road jam.

Charlack, Mo., has passed an ordinance outlawing the throwing of snowballs. This being September, they must believe in being prepared.

Forty million Americans now attend school, latest statistics show. Gosh, wonder how much homework that adds up to?

A Kansas City, Mo., motorist reported to police that when his bowling ball fell from his car and rolled to the sidewalk it was grabbed by a stranger who fled with it. Is that what bowlers mean by a "gutter ball"?

Russia has just produced its first two-toned automobile—news item. What are the colors—red and red?

Malaya has just elected a new king—to serve only a five-year reign. This is what we'd call a very-limited monarchy.

New York City's board of education is staging an antique greeting card exhibition. Zadok Dumkoff wonders where they dug 'em up—from the dead-letter office?

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Ohio's Executed Poorly Educated

BOWLING GREEN, O.—Almost half of the persons executed at Ohio State Penitentiary between 1931 and 1955 had received no education beyond the elementary school. A significant per cent had never attended school at all. Only 1 per cent of the executed had received any education beyond high school.

These are among the findings in a graduate study made at Bowling Green State University by Earl R. Nissen of Curtice, O., who received the degree of Master of Science in Education at the BGSU August commencement exercises. The study was entitled "Characteristics of Ohio's Executed, 1931-1955." It was undertaken as part of a graduate course in education.

During the 25-year period, 145 persons were electrocuted for first-degree murder. First-degree murder, without a jury recommendation of mercy, is the only crime punishable by death under Ohio law.

The executed included three females and 142 males. Among these were one Oriental, 54 Negroes and 90 whites.

Nissen found that 8 per cent of the Negroes and 2 per cent of the whites had never attended school. Thirty-seven per cent had attended school six to eight years. Of this group, 29 per cent were Negroes and 71 per cent white. One per cent of the executed had attended school 13 to 16 years.

THIRTY-THREE per cent of the executed were unskilled, 18 per cent semi-skilled, and 5 per cent were farmers. Forty-one per cent were not employed when they committed murder. Two per cent were prisoners.

The study indicated that Ohio showed a decline in the use of capital punishment during the period 1931-55, and that many attempts were made in that period to abolish the death penalty in the state. "The usual procedure of debate," Nissen wrote, "has taken place in the state legislature on the topic, but it is always dropped before the next legislative session begins. As a result, Ohio has never been without capital punishment since its beginning in 1885."

Other findings of the study include:

Fifty, or a little more than one-third of the executed, were born in Ohio. Thirty-nine per cent of the executed had lived in Ohio from birth or infancy. The executed also came from 23 other states and five foreign countries.

Ages of the executed ranged from 16 to 67.

Six Negroes, seven whites and one Oriental were under 21 years of age. One Negro and one white were over 60. Fifty-one per cent of the executed were under 30 years of age. Twenty-nine per cent were 21-25 years old.

Thirty-eight per cent were single and 42 per cent were married. Fifteen per cent were separated or divorced, and 5 per cent were widowed or had had common law marriages.

Twenty-one per cent were Catholic and 73 per cent were Protestant. Six per cent either declared

no religious preference or were of another group.

One-tenth of the executed had no prison or arrest records before committing the crimes for which they were executed.

AT THE TIMES the murders were committed, 59 per cent of the executed lived in metropolitan areas, 22 per cent in urban areas, and four per cent in rural areas. Five per cent were in prison at the time of their crimes. None of the Negroes lived in rural areas.

Murder victims of the executed numbered 130. Most of the victims were shot. Robbery was involved in about half of the murders. Rape accompanied nine, resisting arrest 14, and burglary nine of the murders. Twenty-seven policemen or guards were killed.

About half of the convicted murderers had accomplices.

Nineteen per cent of the Negroes and 10 per cent of the whites were arrested immediately after the crimes for which they were convicted and executed. Thirty-eight per cent of the Negroes and 45 per cent of the whites were arrested 1 to 30 days after the murder. Eleven per cent of the Negroes and 13 per cent of the whites were arrested 121 days to over 365 days later.

Nineteen per cent of the Negroes and 10 per cent of the whites were arrested on the scene of the murder. Fifty-eight per cent of the Negroes and 48 per cent of the whites were arrested 2 to 10 miles from the murder scene. Nineteen per cent of the Negroes and 23 per cent of the whites were arrested outside Ohio.

Negroes served less time in the Ohio State Penitentiary before execution than did the whites.

More stays of execution were given to white than to Negroes.

Dependents left by the executed included 74 children and 55 wives. The number of executions in Ohio from 1885 to 1955 was 296, the first 28 by hanging, according to Nissen. The state had no executions in 1955.

Actor Arrested On Drunk Count

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Officers said Sonny Tufts complained that "the steps" on the Sunset Strip are too high for him.

But the sheriff's deputies who arrested the actor on a drunk charge Monday said they couldn't find any high steps.

The deputies reported it took both of them to get Tufts back on his feet after he fell on the sidewalk, cutting his forehead.

Booked on the same charge was Miss Harriet Corita Schaffer, 37, who, the officers said, had fallen on top of Tufts.

Tufts and Miss Schaffer were freed later on \$25 bail each.

The world's highest suspension bridge spans the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River west of Canon City, Colo. It is 1,053 feet above the river; was constructed in 1929 at a cost of \$250,000.



Miss Maryland

Miss Missouri

Miss Tennessee

MISS AMERICA pageant audiences this year will see a talent never exhibited before in the history of the event when Miss Tennessee (35-23-35) Amanda Whitman, 18, performs on her trampoline. Smallest of the contestants is Miss Maryland (36-23-36) Nancy Norris, 18. She stands a wee 5-2 1/4. A daughter of former St. Louis catcher Walker Cooper, Miss Missouri (36 1/2-22-36) Sara Ann Cooper, will dance in the talent competition. (International)



A YOUNG ROBIN, with a tough complex, has moved in on Coco, the beagle—and Coco, long known as a mighty hunter—appears to be taking orders in a very house-dog manner. The bird's home, located in the eaves of a house in Chicago, fell in the path of progress when workmen tore down the structure to make room for a new highway. Susie Churhill picked up the robin and took it to her home.

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Union Officials Hanged in Effigy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thirty wives of union members took advantage of Labor Day to hang five union officials in effigy.

In the past the women have picketed the headquarters of Steamfitters Local 250, AFL-CIO Plumbers Union, complaining of discrimination in the dispatching of workers to jobs.

Monday the women appeared with an effigy representing Peter Schoemann, International president of the Plumbers Union, and strung him up in front of the headquarters. They did the same with effigies of four other officials.

Firemen Lose Truck to Blaze

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)—Hose Co. 4 of the Harrisonburg Fire Department came home from fighting a grass fire Monday more than a little red-faced.

Their \$15,000 fire truck had burned up in the blaze.

The hose company men said the grass fire, about five miles out of town, spread more rapidly than they had expected. When they tried to move the 1942 model fire truck out of the way, it got stuck in a ravine.

Alarms for help were sent to the fire departments of nearby towns. Another truck from Harrisonburg was dispatched. All to no avail.

Hawaii Governor Seeks Statehood

HONOLULU (AP)—William F. Quinn, Hawaii's 12th governor has taken office, expressing the hope he will be the last appointed territorial governor and affirming statehood would be one of his major objectives.

The 38-year-old Republican was sworn into office Monday.

Quinn, appointed by President Eisenhower, is a Harvard-trained lawyer who came here 10 years ago from St. Louis.

2 Chicagoans Held In Warren Burglary

WARREN (AP)—Trumbull County deputies are questioning two Chicago men, arrested during a burglary, in connection with a series of break-ins which netted thieves thousands of dollars.

Charles Nieman, 29, and Tom Roland, 46, were apprehended Labor Day when, deputies said, they attempted to break into the Fairway Store on U. S. 422. In their possession were dynamite blasting caps electrical drills and bits and other safecracking equipment, according to deputies.

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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1957 5

Circleville, Ohio

West Virginian Dies In Middleport Crash

POMEROY (AP)—A fatal accident this morning marred Ohio's 24-hour-plus period of no traffic deaths despite heavy holiday travel.

The Ohio Highway Patrol post at

Gallipolis said Mrs. Clara Faye Sayre, 28, of New Haven, W. Va., was killed at 2:40 a.m. after her car skidded while she was passing a truck on Ohio 7 south of Middleport. She was alone.



"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

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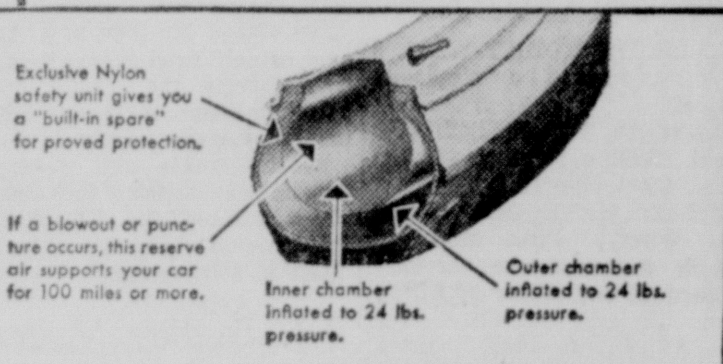
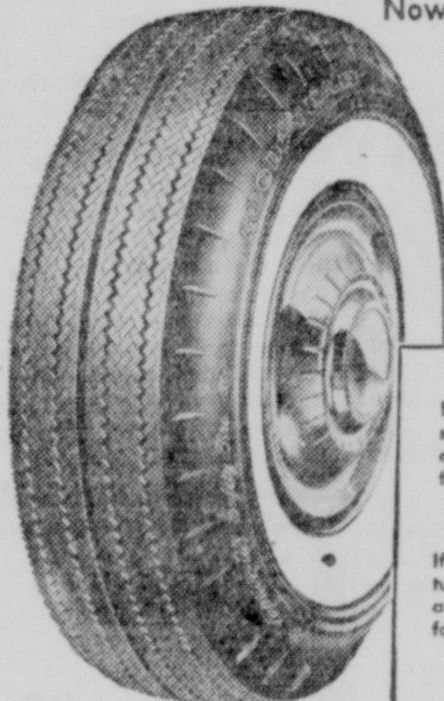
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by GOODYEAR

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After a puncture or blowout, the "built-in spare" lets you drive in safety, at normal speeds, for 100 miles or more. And you get the extra traction of Twin-Grip tread, plus the extra strength of Triple-Tempered 3-T Nylon Cord. Stop in today. We'll give you a big trade-in allowance on your present tires.



Only Goodyear has the Captive-Air, the safety tire with the built-in spare.

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STRUCK by a hit-and-run truck in Brooklyn several weeks ago, Blacky is back in the arms of his master, Barry Finck, 6, although several veterinarians recommended that the dog "be put out of his misery." Barry found one vet who decided to make a fight for Blacky's life and, after several blood transfusions, Blacky began to mend. (International)

Bridegroom's Brother Celebrant at Wedding

Nuptial High Mass Held at St. Joseph's

Miss Charlotte Ann Rader and Mr. Gerald Thomas Goode repeated marriage vows in a Nuptial High Mass, double ring ceremony yesterday in the St. Joseph's Church, Circleville. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Goode, brother of the bridegroom performed the ceremony at 10:30 a. m. The altar of the church was graced with arrangements of white gladioli centered with white fusi mums.

The bride, formerly of Circleville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rader, 176 Walhalla Rd., Columbus. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goode, Route 4, Circleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of imported roseprint, Chantilly lace and nylon tulle which was designed with a lace basque bodice with appliques studded with seed pearls and iridescents, a Queen Anne collar that was jeweled and long sleeves that tapered over the hands.

Blowing over an old fashioned hoop was a bouffant tulle skirt with scalloped lace panels and jeweled applique motifs that swept to form a Chapel train. The finger-tip veil of French illusion was caught to a half hat of tulle with appliques of jeweled lace. She carried a cascade of white asters surrounded with green foliage.

Maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Goode and bridesmaids included Miss Mary Ellen Rader and Mrs. Donald Hammonds.

They wore identical ballerina length gowns of turquoise taffeta with portrait necklines, bracelet length sleeves, extended bodices and full pleated skirts. Their matching iridescent crowns had circular maline veils. They carried cascades of white fusi mums edged in foliage. Karen Sue Rader, sister of the bride, was flower girl in white nylon over taffeta gown.

Mr. Jack Goode served as best man for his brother and ushers were Mr. Robert Rader, brother of the bride, Mr. David Goode, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Richard Seimer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Rader selected for her daughter's wedding a demi-length gown of Windsor rose chiffon and Chantilly lace with matching accessories. Mrs. Goode chose a dior blue crepe sheath gown with matching accessories. Each mother wore an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church

basement. Hostesses included Mrs. Hazel Rader, Miss Rozella Crist of Columbus and Miss Margaret Goode of Circleville.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to their new home on Route 4, Circleville.

Mr. Richard Davis and Mr. Paul Goode, brother of the bridegroom, served as acolytes.

Jonnes Family Locate in Tripoli

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 W. Main St., has a step-son, Lloyd Jonnes Jr. ("Doc"), in the foreign service. In a letter written from Tripoli by his wife-one may get a peek at the change and interesting variation that make up the life of a family in foreign service.

The Jonnes have been in London for the past two years. Recently they were informed that the family was to move to Tripoli where Jonnes will be working for the Libyan Government on a development project along with three Englishmen.

According to Mrs. Jonnes the family left London on July 25, (the family being Mr. and Mrs. Jonnes and their two sons, Denny and Mike, their daughter, Jill, and the Siamese cat). They went to Frankfurt, Germany, where they picked up a German Station Wagon and headed for Naples.

"This," wrote Mrs. Jonnes, "was a matter of 1000 miles of hard driving, lots of mountains, narrow roads, and obstacles, in the form of walkers, bicyclists, donkey carts, huge trucks, scooters and what have you. It poured all through Switzerland and was boiling hot in Italy."

"In Naples we boarded an ancient boat which had been on the bottom three times and headed here. There were stops in Syracuse and Malta so we had a chance to look around a bit. Actually the weather was lovely and the food was good."

Of Tripoli she writes "The contrasts between the ancient and modern are enormous. The scenes along the roadside are best described as 'Biblical'. The Arab men and women are wrapped up in white blanket affairs and the women wear a blanket over their heads so that only one eye peeks out."

"One gets used to Arabs swarming around always hoping to pick up a bit of money. They sit around on the sidewalks and on the side of the roads. They seem to be forever brewing tea on little burners of some sort."

"The U. S. Airbase is outside of town and offers all sorts of facilities for shopping and entertainment."

"The beach and swimming in the sea are marvelous. The children love it. The boys have tried some fishing with 'Doc' but thus far not caught one fish."

In closing Mrs. Jonnes writes "I've vetoed the idea of a donkey or a camel" used everywhere here so evidently the family is still using the German station wagon as means of transportation."

Several years ago when Mrs. Jonnes was visiting in Circleville she addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club on "Life in Switzerland."

Pvt. Dudley Myers Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tigner, 111 Mingo St. gave a welcome-home and birthday party for their son, Pvt. Dudley Myers who is home on leave from Ft. Knox. The affair was held Friday.

Guests included: Mrs. George Myers and daughters, Barbara Ann, Paula and Kimberly, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Tigner and Patty Ann Route 1, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starkey and children, Steve and Peggy, Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter, Shelia Lynn and Jerry Parish all of Circleville.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Hoffman Helps Judge Flower Show

A well staged flower show is a spectacle of great beauty and according to Miss Helen Hoffman, Route 1, Kingston, the Montgomery County Fair Flower Show is such a spectacle.

Miss Hoffman, who was one of the four judges, said the tables formed a circle around the big central fountain and pool in the exhibit hall. According to Miss Hoffman, fruits, vegetables and grains poured from cornucopias placed in the tall cast iron fountain where water ordinarily spouted. There was water in the surrounding pool of blue.

The walls of the building were festooned in swags made of corn tassels and clusters of walnuts. Big straw mats with designs of dried materials were placed under the swags at intervals. On either side of each doorway were arrangements of flowers pouring out of round straw mats that had been rolled to simulate cornucopias.

The other three judges were Mrs. Wade Cozad and Mrs. Edward Ray, Lancaster, and Mrs. William Favey, Xenia.

According to Miss Hoffman, when the judges arrived they were each assigned to judge certain classes, thereby expediting the procedure of judging.

After the judging Mrs. Cozad and Miss Hoffman spoke to the exhibitors on the merits and faults of winning exhibits. The audience was seated in a balcony overlooking the showroom.

Miss Hoffman says the show will be in progress through Thursday.

Pickaway Garden Club to Hold Picnic, Thurs.

The Pickaway Garden Club has changed its meeting night. The September session will be a picnic and show of annuals at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Members are requested by Flower Show committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Schubert Measner and Mrs. Luther Bower, to furnish their own containers for flower specimens. Milk bottles are practical for large heavy specimens and coke bottles for smaller specimens.

Mrs. John Mast will be chairman of the hostess committee. Her assistants include Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. Smith Hulce.

Mrs. Mast has asked members to bring table service as well as a covered dish for the picnic. Members wishing transportation are asked to contact Mrs. Charles Smith, Tel. 574-R.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Hostutler and children returned to Warren, after spending Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Hostutler's mother, Mrs. Odell Baker, 275 Lewis Rd.

David Baker, a student in graduate school and assistant instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Odell Baker, until fall term starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Royd Good, 411 E. Franklin St., have returned after spending three weeks in West Virginia and Virginia visiting relatives.

Miss Bernice Allen, Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her sister and brother, Miss Doris Allen and John Allen, Route 1, Kingston. Other visitors at the Allen home were Dr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler and children Dennis Anna and Debbie, Richmond, Ind. Dr. Hosler is a professor at Earlham College in Richmond. The Hoslers were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston, have returned from a 6000 mile tour of the West. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gast and family while in Albuquerque, N. Mex. and also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, formerly of Salt Creek Twp., now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Food

It's Easy To 'Fancy Up' Preserves

All the wonderful fruits now coloring our markets offer inspiration to even the novice cook to capture some of their flavor and fragrance in preserves. It's so easy to do, too.

To bring out the true beauty of the fruits, use pure vanilla. It does wonders.

To make 4 pts. of a delicately flavored Vanilla-Peach Preserve, combine 2 qts. crushed fresh peaches (4 1/2 to 5 lbs.) and 1/2 c. water. Bring to a boil and boil 10 min.

Add 6 c. sugar and cook until thick, about 45 min.

Stir in 2 tsp. pure vanilla extract, 1/2 c. chopped pecans and 1/2 c. chopped maraschino cherries. Pour immediately into hot, sterilized jars. Seal at once.

In the next recipe, peaches combine beautifully with sweetly tart plums for a jam that is unique in flavor.

To prepare 7 (1/2 pt.) jars of jam, place 4 c. diced fresh peaches, 4 c. diced fresh plums and 1/4 c. water in a large kettle. Cover and slowly bring to boiling point.

Add 6 c. sugar and cook slowly.

Fashion The Magic Of Jewelry

By ELEANOR ROSS
King Features Syndicate
Women love to collect jewelry. be it rubies or rhinestones. And with the exquisite costume jewelry available today, there's no need to wait until Hubby remembers an anniversary to add to the supply of "sparklers."

Even the simplest frock becomes dressed up for a party and takes on a new personality by winding strands of luminous beads in tiers at the neckline.

Dark cottons are set off dramatically by frosted white chokers. Chalk white and gold chokers and earrings do so much for simple gray outfits, too.

Low-backed dresses are accented by versatile necklaces designed to hug the throat in front and dangle low in rhinestone loops along the neckline.

Ropes of simulated pearls are fitted with tiny round projections that slip into the next bead. You can expand or shorten the necklace merely by adding to or removing a number of pearls of the strand.

The popular revival of long ropes of beads, first introduced by Gabrielle Chanel, lends itself especially well to Calypso fashions. A gal can drape herself from chin to tummy in multihued beads and then add a pair of loop earrings for the true Caribbean touch.

Long, dangling, sparkling chandelier-type earrings will be very much in evidence with next season's gala clothes. But do remember, please, that these sparkling accessories only add a note of glamour to your costume if the sparkle is undimmed. Perspiration, soot and grime form a dull film over beads and brilliants unless you take care to suds them regularly.

Linda Lee Price Entertains At Hamburger Fry

Linda Lee Price, entertained a group of friends at a hamburger fry Saturday night. The picnic was held in the yard of her parents' home at 235 Cedar Heights Road.

Her guests included: Judy Routzahn, Judy Wood, Judy Barnhill, Diane Johnson, Penny Hoover, Nelda Clary, Sarah Jane Wantz, Sally Thompson and Marilyn Gaines.

without cover, 1 1/4 hrs. or until thickened—stirring frequently.

Stir in 1 1/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

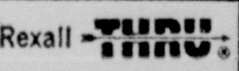
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEREETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEREETH today at any drug counter.

Commercial Point Garden Club Holds Picnic

The Commercial Point Garden Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jane Warden. Before the meeting a family picnic was enjoyed. The meeting was presided by Mrs. Albert Alloy, president.

The committees for the Homecoming bake sale, float, and flower show thanked all the members for their help in making it all a success.

The Constitution and By-laws were read and suggestions for revision made to be voted at the next meeting. Members were reminded that dues must be paid by next meeting. The next meeting will be September 25 at the home of Mrs. William Rush.



Actually goes thru the skin to kill pain where it hurts.
2 oz. 1.49

Helpful Hints For Housewives

Always remember to mend torn places in clothing or other articles before laundering. Washing a torn garment may make small tears larger.

When you have to remove a very soiled line on collars or cuffs, use an abrasive hand soap. It is easier on the fabric than a brush and removes soil more quickly.

A simple way to give the interior of an old house a new look is to carpet the front hall and stairway. Gracious living is suggested not

only in appearance, but in use, as the stairs are safer, quieter and more comfortable underfoot. A gay pattern is suggested for this traffic area.

Let stained-looking rubber sink pads stand in a bleach solution for half an hour and they will look like new without harm to the rubber.

When stewing dried fruits such as prunes, figs and peaches, add a small amount of lemon juice and grated rind to the fruit while cooking.



PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23 F. & A.M.

STATED MEETING

WORK IN EA DEGREE

Wed., Sept. 4—7:30 p.m.

W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM



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by Bobbie Brooks

These are the fabulous fashion partners . . . a dramatic group of jackets, skirts and pants in 2 exciting plaids and solids as well—plus a cloud-soft zephyr full-fashioned sweater . . . that make for an unlimited number of combinations.

Sizes for misses and juniors
the jackets \$14.98
the skirts \$10.98 and \$12.98
the pants \$12.98
the sweater \$10.98

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SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Until 9—Saturday Until 6

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SALEM WCTU, 2 P. M., HOME of Mrs. Pearl Patrick, near Kingston.

ASHVILLE METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m., Ashville Methodist Church.

CIRCLEVILLE PTA EXECUTIVE Board Meeting, 8 p. m. Social Room, Circleville High School.

CIRCLE 3, METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY, First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Richard Plum, Route 3, Circleville.

THE ASHVILLE METHODIST Women's Society, Christian Service, 8 p. m., Ashville Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Picnic and flower show, 6:30 p. m., gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID of Robtown, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Route 3, Circleville.

PYTHIAN SISTERS REGULAR Meeting, 8 p. m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

SALEM METHODIST WSCS, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles Bolderos, Pickaway Twp.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church.

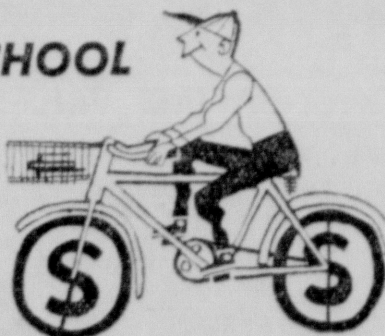
MONDAY

FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scouts, 8 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

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HOMEMADE SOUPS
At
FRANKLIN INN
RESTAURANT
120 S. Court St.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Every fall, expenses rise! School expenses, new clothes, home & car repairs & dozens of other good reasons require extra money. See us now for.



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Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Bologna 3 lb. Piece 89c	CHEESE Lb. 49c	Shoulder Chops lb. 53c
Wieners 2 lb. pkg. 89c	SAUSAGE BULK Lb. 49c	Spiced Luncheon lb. 49c
School Supplies Pencil Free With 25c Tablet		
Dixie Oleo lb. 25c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c	Sugar 5 lbs. 53c
Sweet Pickles Full qt. only 39c	PEACHES Heavy Syrup 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 59c	Potatoes 50 lb. No. 2 98c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee Vacuum Tin lb. 93c 6 Oz. Instant \$1.19 2 Oz. Instant 49c		
<h1>Glitt's Grocery</h1>		
Open Fri. Nite 7 O'Clock Open Sat. Nite 9 O'Clock		
Open Wed. Afternoon Franklin and Mingo		

Braves Look Safe In Flag Race but Yankees Still Panting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Day spelled the end of hard labor for the Milwaukee Braves in their run for the National League pennant. But it revived a suspicion that the New York Yankees will have to work overtime for the American League flag.

The Braves just about nailed their first title since 1948 (when they were a Boston bunch) with a rollicking 23-10 and 4-0 sweep of the Chicago Cubs. That produced

an 8½-game lead again as Cincinnati spilled second-place St. Louis twice, 10-5 and 3-1 in 10 innings.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded nine games back, losing a pair to Philadelphia 10-4 and 7-4.

The Braves, playing at a .588 pace (10-7) since breaking up the hottest race in NL history with a 10-game winning streak, can loaf at .500 without too much worry through their remaining 24 games.

But the Yankees, who should have wrapped up their third consecutive pennant with a three-game sweep against second-place Chicago last week, now find themselves with only a 4-game edge after losing a pair at Baltimore. They blew a six-run lead in an 8-7, 11-inning defeat, and then dropped a 6-1 decision as Connie Johnson hit the AL season high with 14 strikeouts.

The White Sox muffed a chance to nick another game from the Yankee lead by losing 5-4 at Detroit after beating the Tigers 8-2 for Billy Pierce's 18th victory, tops in the majors.

Yankee Mickey Mantle also lost ground in the twin bill, going 1-for-7 and dropping four points to .373. That cost him the lead. Boston's Ted Williams, in bed with a cold as Boston swept Washington 7-1 and 8-7, regained the lead with his static .376.

The New York Giants swept Pittsburgh 11-5 and 4-3 in the other NL twin bill and Cleveland clubbed Kansas City 8-0 and 6-3 in the other AL action.

If the Braves have a worry, it could be Lew Burdette. The big right-hander (14-7) hasn't gone the distance or gained a decision in three tries. He failed to make it even with a 13-3 lead in the opener as Ernie Johnson relieved in the third and mopped up for his seventh victory.

Sophomore Bob Trowbridge gave the pitching a boost in the nightcap with a three-hitter.

Wes Covington, matching Hank Aaron's six RBIs in the opener, drove in eight runs for the day, homering along with Ed Mathews in the first game and socking a two-run triple in the nightcap. In all, the Braves had 26 hits in the opener, a season high in the majors.

Frank Torre scored six Milwaukee runs in the first game, tying the major league record.

The Redlegs cracked three home runs in the opener, then took the nightcap on Frank Robinson's two-run homer that broke up a seven-inning shutout duel between Don Gross and Larry Jackson.

Home runs by Ed Bailey and Bob Thurman, who had four RBIs, powered the Reds to five runs in the first game second, chasing rookie whiz Von McDaniel while Hal Jeffcoat went all the way with a 13-hitter. Ken Boyer and Irv Noren homered for the Cards.

Gran Hamner drove in six runs and Ed Bouchee collected five hits for the Phils, who battered five Dodger pitchers for 31 safeties in the twin bill. Duke Snider homered for the Braves.

Warren Hacker won the opener with his first complete game since 1956. Jim Hearn took the nightcap in relief. Roger Craig and Danny McDevitt were the losers.

Billy Gardner's RBI single won the opener for the Orioles after George Kell, who had seven RBIs for the day, had tied it with a two-run single in the ninth. Bob Grim was the loser with Ken Lehman the winner, both in relief.

Frank Lary won his fifth in a row for the Tigers in the nightcap, backed up by homers from Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Reno Bertoia. Dick Donovan lost his second in a row, after winning seven straight, for a 15-3 record.

The Sox scored four in the first in the opener, three on Minnie Minoso's homer, but Pierce needed Gerry Staley's relief in the sixth despite a 7-1 lead.

Eight-inning home runs by Jimmy Piersall and Sammy White hauled the Red Sox from behind in the nightcap with George Susce's ninth-inning relief saving Murray Wall's first victory. Piersall also homered in the opener.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	82	62	.575	
Toronto	82	63	.568	2½
Richmond	78	70	.527	7
Miami	72	75	.489	12½
Rochester	71	76	.483	13½
Havana	69	79	.466	16
Montreal	66	79	.455	17½
Columbus	66	82	.446	19

Tuesday Schedule (Eastern Standard Time)

Rochester at Montreal (2), 5:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Toronto, 7:15 p.m.
Havana at Miami, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.

Labor Day Results

Miami 3-2, Havana 0-1 (2nd, 16)
Buffalo 3-2, Toronto 1-9
Richmond 1-4, Columbus 0-2
Rochester at Montreal, rain

Wednesday Schedule

Buffalo at Toronto
Rochester at Montreal
Columbus at Richmond
Havana at Miami

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	63	49	.629	
Chicago	58	53	.595	4½
Boston	57	53	.595	4½
Detroit	66	60	.550	17
Baltimore	64	66	.492	18
Cleveland	65	69	.489	18½
Washington	50	81	.382	32½
Kansas City	50	82	.379	33

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Baltimore
Chicago at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Monday Results

Baltimore 8-6, New York 7-1 (1st game, 11 innings)
Chicago 8-4, Detroit 2-5
Boston 1-4, Washington 1-7
Cleveland 8-6, Kansas City 0-3

Wednesday Schedule

Washington at Baltimore (N)
Boston at New York (N)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	81	49	.623	
St. Louis	73	58	.557	8½
Philadelphia	68	64	.515	14
Cincinnati	67	64	.511	14½
Pittsburgh	65	70	.481	18½
Chicago	49	79	.383	31
Pittsburgh	49	82	.374	32½

Tuesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Monday Results

Milwaukee 2-4, Chicago 10-9
Philadelphia 10-7, Brooklyn 4-4
New York 11-4, Pittsburgh 8-1
Cincinnati 10-3, St. Louis 5-1 (2nd game, 10 innings)

Wednesday Schedule

Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

2 Pitchers Give Tribe Hope for '58

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are nearing the end of their poorest showing in 11 seasons but they have two good reasons to hope for better things next year—pitchers Mike Garcia and Cal McLish.

With Bob Lemon and Herb Score on the injured list, the lack of front-line pitching forced Manager Kerby Farrell to call more frequently on his two veterans, Early Wynn and Garcia.

Garcia responded with his best performance since 1954 when he won 19 and lost 8. Using slow breaking pitches and relying less on the fast ball, Garcia is headed for his first winning season in the last three.

In one of his best showings, he allowed only five hits and shutout the Kansas City Athletics, 8-0, in the first game of the Labor Day doubleheader, for his third straight win. A three-run homer by Bobby Avila helped The Big Bear to his ninth victory.

McLish, cheated out of a one-hit shutout Friday when the Indian infield committed four errors against Detroit, won the second game 6-3 with seven innings of fine relief pitching.

The 31-year-old right hander, who has the lowest earned run average of the Indian pitching staff, helped his own cause with a game-winning three-run homer in the fourth. Vic Wertz also homered for the Indians.

Redleg Hurlers Start Showing New Control

CINCINNATI (AP) — The hurling staff of the Cincinnati Redlegs, object of some criticism in a recent slump, has suddenly acquired new vigor, new life, new control.

In fact, in the last three games, the Redleg starter has been able to stick around to finish up and collect a victory, a situation without precedent even during the Reds' 12-game win streak earlier this season.

Hal Jeffcoat and southpaw Don Gross turned the trick Labor Day, whipping the St. Louis Cardinals 10-5 and 3-1 in a holiday doubleheader that gave the second-place Cards' pennant hopes a jolt.

Jeffcoat had a spell of trouble in the opening inning of the first game, but with that behind him, he held the Cards scoreless until the last two innings.

The Redleg slingers were supporting him at the plate, banging out 14 hits, including home runs by Bob Thurman, Ed Bailey and George Crowe.

Jeffcoat polished off Redleg scoring in the eighth with a run-scoring double.

The Cincinnati hurler was touched for one run each in the seventh and eighth innings, but otherwise held firm control.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Frank Kremblas, a junior from Akron, may be the man to solve Ohio State's quarterback problem.

Kremblas still faces stiff competition from Andy Okulovich, but it was Kremblas who quarterbacked the first team during Labor Day drills. Coach Woody Hayes said he is impressed by Kremblas' performance, especially in Monday's passing drill.

At the end, he turned over two times as he was unable to slow his car enough and hit a ditch in a field. Arfons was unhurt.

The official record was 131.05 miles an hour set last year at the Nationals at Kansas City.

as Frank Sullivan won his 12th with a six-hitter.

Mike Garcia gained his first shutout in a year, beating the A's with a five-hitter, three by Woody Held. Bobby Avila rapped a two-run homer in the first off Ned Garver. Reliever Cal McLish won the nightcap, overcoming a 3-2 Kansas City lead with a three-run homer and blanking the A's on five hits in his 7-1-3 frames.

Hank Gauer drove in six runs in the Giants' opener, cracking two home runs and breaking a 5-all tie with a single. Johnny Antonelli did the job himself in the second game, hitting a two-run homer that junked a 3-2 Buc lead.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Prepping For Preview Tilt

With the season opener less than two weeks away, Circleville's Tiger Tigers are now undergoing one-day practice session at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Biggest item on the agenda this week is preparation for the annual pigskin preview Friday night on the local gridiron. It will mark the first official showing of the Tigers here. Two practice bouts were held earlier at Franklin Heights and East High Schools, Columbus.

The Friday night preview will give local fans an excellent opportunity to size up this year's outfit. The CHS charges are expected to utilize all the instructions, plays and fundamentals they have learned so far in practice.

To date the Tigers have been fortunate in regard to injuries, with none of the varsity men being sidelined with serious ailments. In view of limited-bench strength, Coach Tom Bennett and staff hope this good fortune continues.

Following Friday night's encounter with Logan, the Tigers will undergo another week of practice and then travel to Athens for the season opener. The first home game is the following Friday night with Chillicothe.

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Lorain, Ohio, is the new champion of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament.

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Budge Patty Gets Praise From U. S. Davis Cup Chiefs

FORREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Budge Patty, a handsome, mustachioed world traveler from Los Angeles who makes his home in Paris, also is one of the finest tennis players operating outside Australia.

He's playing in the national championship here this year for the first time in five years and the U. S. Davis Cup bigwigs would dearly love to have him join their ranks even though he's a not-so-young 33.

"I would rather not talk about the Davis Cup," said Patty today, while waiting to take the court for his round of 16 match against Canada's Don Fontana. "The less I say about it the better."

But Gardner Mulloy, Patty's 44-year-old doubles partner, confides that Budge is all set for the trip down under—provided he knows he's going to play and not be

forced to go through a tryout. "Right now my biggest worry is my back," said Patty, who Monday had a rough time before outlasting Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., the No. 10 player in the country, 6-3, 8-10, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

"There's a 'orn muscle in my spine and it's been giving me all sorts of trouble."

If Patty gets past Fontana, he'll probably run into Ashley Cooper, the top-seeded performer from Australia in the quarter-final.

Vincent shouldn't present any more of a problem than did young Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, a junior Davis Cupper, Monday. Cooper won out at 12-10, 6-3, 7-5. It was imperative that he win it, for an hour or so earlier, Neale Fraser, the No. 2 man of the delegation from down under, was dumped by Cliff Mayne, an Army lieutenant from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

This was the shocker of the tournament so far, for Mayne never has won a major title.

Other top operatives sailed through their matches.

Jerry H. Third

Jerry H., local pacer owned by Clarence Helvering, placed third in an Invitational Pace at Northfield Park Friday night.

The local pacer, driven by Jim Mace, rounded the track in 2:02.2. The Helvering horse is scheduled to remain at Northfield this week for additional harness competition.

Ohioans Collect Baseball Crown

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

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Applications for full time work must be High School Graduates, 18 to 35 and have established residence in immediate vicinity. You will have the prestige of working in Central Ohio's most up to date Super Market. Pleasant work conditions, good pay rate, 40 hour, 5 day week, free insurance, profit sharing and many employee benefits.

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If you are interested in work as a

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8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

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For nutritious eating - Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from
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RUTH JOHNSON, RFD NO. 1, WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO, PLAINTIFF, VS. KELLY JOHNSON, DEFENDANT.
LEGAL NOTICE
Kelly Johnson, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Ruth Johnson filed her petition praying for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 2197, and that the said Kelly Johnson must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 9th day of September, 1957, after which said time said cause will be set for hearing.
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Ruth Johnson,
July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9.

32. Public Sales

32. Public Sales

Auction Auction Auction

OF
FARM MACHINERY and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1957

Starting At 12 Noon

Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell.

Farm machinery at farmers prices. Don't miss it.

Pickaway Auction Co.

At Intersection of Rts. 56 and 159

Consignment
Pony and Horse Sale

Horses to be Sold Friday, September 6th, 7:00 p.m.
Ponies to be Sold, Saturday, September 7th, 12:00 noon
Any Horse left over from Friday Night Sale will be sold after Pony Sale Saturday
Top Pony To Be Sold Commission FREE
\$5.00 Commission On Horses
\$5.00 Commission On Ponies, Plus 2%

Several nice Dapple Mares, Spotted Mares and one outstanding Dapple Gray Stallion. Also one outstanding Show Pony. Lots of Spring Fillies have already been consigned.

Tack Sale Friday Night and Saturday
Farm and Home Supply - Indianapolis, Ind.,
Tack Truck Will Be Here, Plus Lots of Used Equipment

Consign your Horses, Friday, September 6th. All Day
Consign your Ponies, Friday and Saturday, September 6-7

Free Feed and Caretaker Furnished
150 Head Sold at our Spring Sale -
Expect Larger This Sale
Location

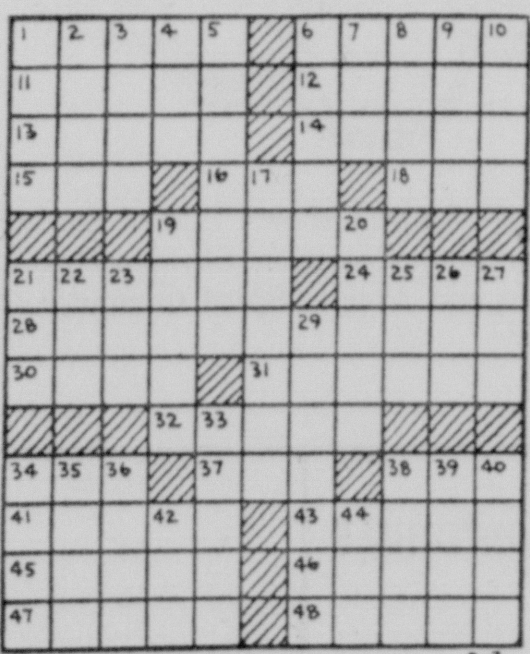
Pickaway County Pony Sales, Inc.
Circleville, Ohio - Fairgrounds
Auctioneer, Col. J. W. Ford, Circleville, Ohio
Phone 895 - 1166-Y

Sale Officials: Emerson Brown, Phone Ashville 3226.
L. Melvin, Ashville 5152 - Russ Costlow, Ashville 3751 - 4471
Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch On Grounds

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. — vote
6. Defraud
11. Coronet
12. Cut into two equal parts
13. Accumulate
14. Reddish-yellow
15. — Sparks
16. Three
18. Sea eagle
19. Manacles
21. Backbones
24. Knife hilt
28. Tom Sawyer's friend
30. Precious stone
31. A trembling
32. Devoured
34. A wing
37. Ocean
38. Footlike part
41. Indian prince
43. Cynwale pin
45. To daunt (archaic)
46. Home
47. Nostrils
48. River (Belg.)
DOWN
1. Man's nickname
2. Favorable opportunity
3. Electric catfish
4. Land measures



Yesterday's Answer

39. Otherwise
40. Observes
42. Consumed
44. A twining vine

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-613
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 17, 1957, for improvements in:
Award will be made on Proposal No. 1 or Proposal Alternate No. 1
Proposal No. 1—Alternate
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00 (part), 0.66 (part), 1.29, 1.43, 5.22, State Route No. 752, in Harrison and Walnut Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 22,651 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 20,750 feet.
Total Length 43,401 feet or 8.22 miles.
This project to be completed not later than October 31, 1957.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set for opening bids.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."
The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1,400.00.
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.
The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
GEORGE J. THORMYER
Acting Director
Sep. 3, 9.

Legal Notices

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Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1957
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Award will be made on Proposal No. 1 or Proposal Alternate No. 1
Proposal No. 1—Alternate
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 0.67, 6.88, 7.65 (part), State Route No. 762 in Scioto Township, by applying a bituminous treatment - Items T-30, T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 35,904 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 8,342 feet.
Total Length 44,246 feet or 8.35 miles.
This project to be completed not later than October 31, 1957.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set for opening bids.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."
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Acting Director
Sep. 3, 9.

Legal Notices

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS
TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS
5:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Frontier Theatre
5:30 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Frontier Theatre, News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Looney Tunes
(10) Popeye Theatre
6:30 (4) Williams-Vall Show, News
(6) Conflict
(10) Name That Tune
7:00 (4) Name That Tune
(6) Conflict
(10) Phil Silvers
7:30 (4) News, Sports
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Private Secretary
8:00 (4) Meet McGraw
(6) Broken Arrow
(10) To Tell The Truth
8:30 (4) Summer Playhouse
(6) Telephone Time
(10) Spotlight Playhouse
9:00 (4) Nat "King" Cole
(6) Wrestling
(10) \$64,000 Question
9:30 (4) Little Theatre
(6) Wrestling
(10) Highway Patrol
10:00 (4) Man Behind the Badge
(6) Steve Donovan
(10) Chet Long, All Star Theatre
10:30 (4) Panic
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) All Star Theatre, Sports
11:00 (4) News
(6) News: Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) News Headlines
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse

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(10) To Tell The Truth
8:30 (4) Summer Playhouse
(6) Telephone Time
(10) Spotlight Playhouse

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S "Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef and Pork
Nicholas Drive—Phone 68

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News: Sports—cbs
Spook Beckman—nbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News: Sports—cbs
Party Line—nbs
6:30 News: Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furness, News—nbc
Party Line—nbs
7:00 News, One Man's Family—nbc
Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—nbc
Fulton Lewis—nbs
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Gene Fullen—nbs
Randy Blake Show—nbc
8:00 Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Randy Blake Show—nbc
8:30 Amos and Andy—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Baseball—nbs
9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—nbc
Baseball—nbs
9:30 Gildersleeve—nbc
Did You Know—cbs
Dr. Bop, News—nbc
Baseball—nbs
10:00 News and Variety all stations

Stop and See Our Large Selection of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely Furnished
Circleville Mobile Home Sales
Ventura and Alma Trailers
N. Court St. - Circleville, O.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest
5:30 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Conquest, News
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Gene Autry
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Helen O'Connell Show
(6) Disneyland
(10) My Friend Flicka
7:00 (4) Masquerade Party
(6) Disneyland
(10) Spike Jones
7:30 (4) News, Sports
(6) Navy Log
(10) Vic Damone
8:00 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Orzie and Harriet
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) Kraft Theatre
(6) Decision
(10) I've Got a Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Fight
(10) U. S. Steel Hour
9:30 (4) Arthur Murray Time
(6) Fight
(10) U. S. Steel Hour
10:00 (4) Crusader
(6) China Smith
(10) Chet Long, Martin Kane
10:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Martin Kane Sports
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News: Home Theater
(10) News: Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) News
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse

Wednesday's Radio Programs

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales - Service - Parts
Phone 4601 - Ashville, O.

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News: Sports—cbs
Spook Beckman—nbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc
News: Sports—cbs
Party Line—nbs
6:30 News—nbc
Furness, News—nbc
Party Line—nbs
7:00 News, One Man's Family—nbc
Listen—cbs
Edward Morgan—nbc
Fulton Lewis—nbs
7:30 Back to Bible—nbc
Listen—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Gene Fullen—nbs
Randy Blake Show—nbc
8:00 Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Randy Blake Show—nbc
8:30 Amos and Andy—cbs
John Jay—nbc
Baseball—nbs
9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Dr. Bop—nbc
Baseball—nbs
9:30 People Are Funny—nbc
Update—cbs
Dr. Bop—nbc
Baseball—nbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

Scott's Scrap Book

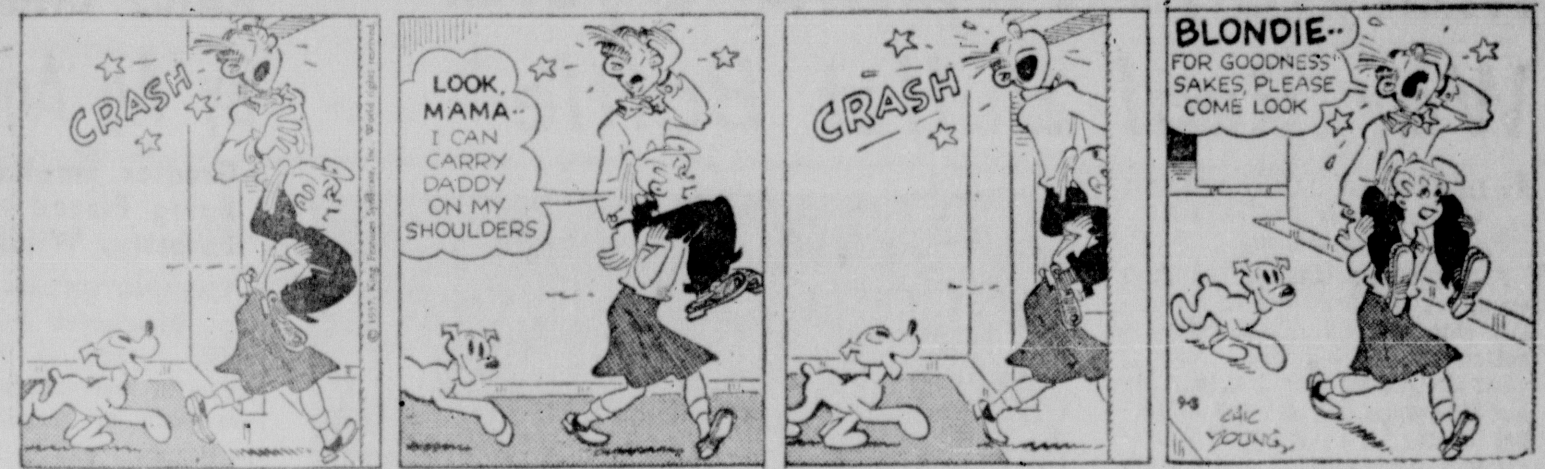
By R. J. Scott Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SCRAPBOOK
HELP! IN DISTRESS
MAY DIZZINESS OCCUR WHILE SWIMMING WHEN ONE OF THE EARS IS CLOGGED WITH WAX.
YES.
STATUES ON EASTER ISLAND
FIRST SEEN BY CAPT. COOK IN 1774.

SCRAPBOOK
HELP! IN DISTRESS
MAY DIZZINESS OCCUR WHILE SWIMMING WHEN ONE OF THE EARS IS CLOGGED WITH WAX.
YES.
STATUES ON EASTER ISLAND
FIRST SEEN BY CAPT. COOK IN 1774.

BLONDIE



MUGGS



ETTA KETT



Maryland-Virginia Oyster War Real Bullet Battle

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER
Central Press Association
Correspondents

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The powerful, souped-up motors of the outlaw ship purred quietly, almost noiselessly, as her crew silently went about their illegal work. Taking advantage of night and a blanket of fog, the modern-day buccaners were making a big haul.

Suddenly, out of the darkness, the brilliant glare of a searchlight knifed through the soupy fog. "You're under arrest!" a stern voice from the public address system told the crew of the outlaw ship. "Stand by for boarding. Don't attempt to escape or we'll open fire!"

The outlaw vessel's answer was to open up her souped-up engines full speed up her soup-up engines escape to the distant Virginia shore. The police vessel, a ship of the Maryland "navy," not fast enough to intercept the marauder, opened fire with rifles and shotguns. (Machine guns are seldom used any more in the Maryland-Virginia "oyster war.")

A dozen bullets pinged into the disappearing ship's hull. Whether anyone was injured or killed, the Maryland authorities never learned. If there were, it would have been shooting casualties aplenty—on both sides—in this bitter oyster war.



Harvesting oysters in Chesapeake bay. Only sail boats are legally permitted to dredge for oysters.

OYSTER PIRATING is blamed by Maryland conservation authorities as the main cause in the disastrous decline in a once-huge industry in the Old Line State. Although many of the nation's oysters come from the tidewater Chesapeake bay area, present day fishermen are harvesting less than three million bushels of oysters a year. At the industry's high point in the 1880s, more than 15 million bushels were harvested each year.

Maryland law sets up stringent controls on harvesting oysters in an effort to preserve the dwindling supply and to allow the toothsome bivalves to reproduce themselves. Oystermen may dredge only in a sailboat. If they use a powerboat, they have to "tong" — probe with heavy tongs to pick up the oysters from the bottom.

Dredging with a power boat can clean out an oyster bed in a single day. Maryland conservation officials say, whereas, a sail boat, shifting with the wind, will miss many of the oysters and leave some of them on the bottom to reproduce. So will harvesting them with tongs.

The only drawback to this from the oystermen's view is that "scratching along with them heavy tongs," he can earn maybe \$50-\$60 a week. "Moonlighting" — dredging with a powerboat — he

can often get \$200-\$300 worth of oysters in an evening.

That's how a whole colony of "Virginia raiders," daring watermen who don't mind dodging gunfire, who drive speedy little powerboats called "handscrapers" that can outrun Maryland's patrol boats, got into the oyster business.

The oyster war has developed violently hostile attitudes in Maryland and Virginia towns on the opposite sides of the oyster country. If a Virginia "pirate" gets away, he needn't worry that Virginia officials might turn him over to Maryland officials, even if they have a warrant for his arrest. Public opinion simply wouldn't permit it.

Virginians acquired the right to fish in Maryland waters "way back in 1783, two years before our Constitution was drawn up, in a "compact" between the two states.

The Maryland legislature, in its legislative session just ended, "abrogated" the 172-year-old agreement, because of "abuses" by Virginia oyster pirates. The Virginians have been yelling "foul!" ever since, saying that the agreement could not be ended

without their consent. The case may ultimately wind up in the United States Supreme Court.

In the meantime, everyone agrees, something has to be done about the oyster situation. Even though a female oyster spawns up to a million eggs in a season, man is harvesting them faster than nature can replace 'em.

Benson Sees Farm Income Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson says farm income has been increasing for the last two years and is expected to continue upward for at least the next six months.

Describing the over-all farm picture as very encouraging, Benson discounted claims that farmer discontent with his policies helped to elect Democrat William E. Proxmire to the Senate in last week's Wisconsin election.

Benson expressed his views in a transcribed radio interview (Mutual Reporters' Roundup) Monday night.

'58 Soil Bank Rules Changed By Ag Agency

Greater Emphasis Being Placed on Forestry, Wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced major changes in the 1958 conservation reserve program of the soil bank to encourage greater participation and to increase emphasis on forestry and wildlife practices.

Acting Secretary Marvin L. McLain said the revisions should result in increased diversion of cropland to conservation uses.

The sign-up period for the 1958 conservation reserve contracts is expected to begin in October — as soon as necessary forms are in the hands of County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees.

The conservation reserve is the long-term phase of the soil bank under which farmers contract to divert general cropland to soil, water, forestry and wildlife conservation practices.

The farmers in return receive two types of payments on diverted acreage—a cost-sharing payment of up to 80 per cent the year they apply a conservation measure, and annual per-acre payments each year the land is under contract.

McLain said that based on experiences during the first full year of operation of the program, the

charges will provide a more equitable opportunity for more farmers to participate.

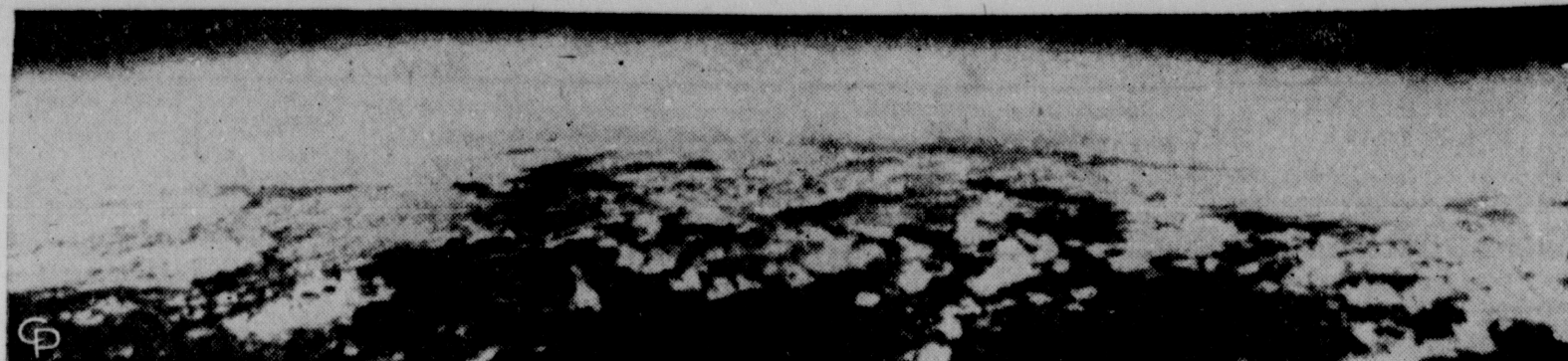
He said regulations protecting rights of tenants and sharecroppers on participating farms have been further strengthened.

Among the additional incentives being offered farmers to divert more land to conservation uses, he said, is authorization under the 1958 program for county ASC committees to increase annual payment rates, where increases can be justified, for land to be planted to forest trees and for whole farms retired from production.

McLain said other changes in

the program are designed "to make it more attractive in areas where summer fallowing of land is practiced, and to farmers devoting a large part of their cropland to tame hay."

McLain said the conservation reserve program is open to all farmers whether or not they have an acreage allotment for basic crops. He added that to participate a farmer signs a contract with the county ASC committee to divert a certain acreage of cropland to conservation uses for 3, 5 or 10 years.



THIS PHOTO of the earth's surface was taken from a Russian high altitude rocket, according to the magazine "Soviet Union." The

magazine claims Soviet rockets with live passengers (dogs) were launched six years ago. (International Soundphoto)

A DURABLE PROTECTION FOR PORCH AND INTERIOR FLOORS

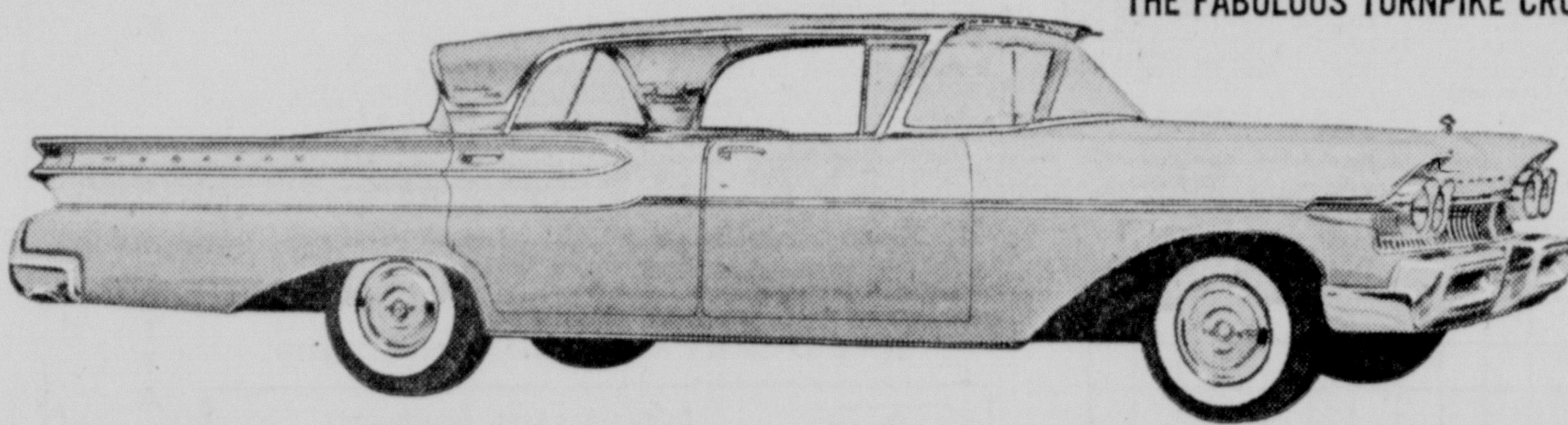
HANNA
Perfect Floor Enamel

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. PICKAWAY ST. Telephone 976

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME... BUILD ONE

Read Herald Want Ads

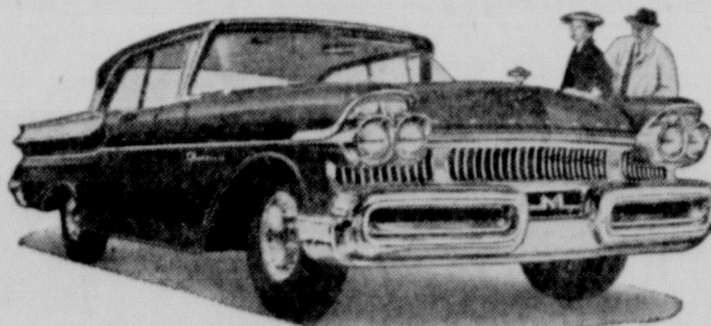
Mercury gives you 1958 new-car features at 1957 year-end prices



THE FABULOUS TURNPIKE CRUISER

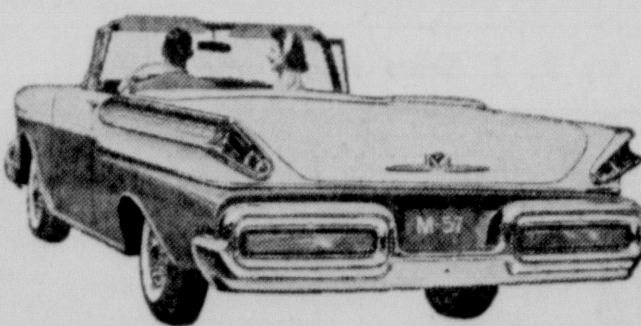
Most dramatic expression of Mercury's Dream-Car Design. Sensation of all the auto shows. Has all the brilliant new Big M features... plus 7 exclusives: styling shared by no other car, roof-level air intakes, Skylight Dual-Curve Windshield, retractable back window, Monitor Control Panel, tachometer, and Average-Speed Computer Clock.

LUXURIOUS MONTEREY 2-DOOR SEDAN



All Mercurys offer optional dream-car features such as Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Control, a power seat that "remembers" and a low-cost combination heating and air-conditioning unit. Come in today and get the full story.

THE STUNNING MONTEREY CONVERTIBLE



Three is no crowd front or back. There's new leg room, knee room, shoulder room, headroom. New features include the biggest back window you've ever seen in a Mercury convertible—almost 6½ feet wide for "hardtop" visibility when the top is up.

THE BIG M

L.M.D.A.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

ROUTE 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

NOW! You can afford WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room!
JUST LIKE A FURNACE... BUT WITHOUT ALL THE COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS

SIEGLER has TWO heatmakers working together on ONE fire to heat every room in your home!

HEATMAKER No. 1
30% MORE HEATING AREA than ordinary heaters

PLUS HEATMAKER No. 2
The powered-air, inner heat tubes. Room air is forced through the heart of the hottest fire... and poured over your floors.

Tropical Floor Heat
QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

Sieglers are not a space heater that wastes heat up the chimney and on the ceiling forcing you to live in one or two rooms. Sieglers are not a central heating plant with expensive installations! Sieglers are a revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room BUT WITHOUT COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS! AND LOOK—don't be confused by BTU Ratings! There is BTU INPUT... there is BTU OUTPUT, but what keeps your family warm is BTU USEFUL... the working BTUs that heat your home! In BTU USEFUL Sieglers OUT-HEATS 'EM ALL! A 50,000 BTU Sieglers gives more USABLE HEAT than much higher rated ordinary heaters. A 75,000 BTU Sieglers furnace-volume heater can only be compared to a central heating plant.

Sieglers cost you so little to own and operate... it pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!

Sieglers
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL furnace HEATER
THE HEATER WITH THE PATENTED INNER HEAT TUBES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Kochheiser Hardware

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PHONE 100